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NEW COLORS affiliating the No. 11 Company of the Regiment of Canadian Guards with British Columbia are presented to Capt. A. H. Cobham, Toronto, commander of the guard, by Lieutenant-Governor George

Pearkes. Colorful ceremony in front of Legislative Buildings was watched by more than 400, including Rangers, Cadets, Girl Guides and Queen's Scouts. Story on Page 21. (Photo by Strickland.)

VESSEL'S OIL ALL BURNED?

Tanker Bombing Near End After Flames Quickly Die

B.C. LSD ACT STANDS UP OTTAWA STATES

Special to The Times

OTTAWA—British Columbia is within its rights in legislating against use and possession of LSD according to Justice department spokesmen.

They were commenting on challenges directed to the new B.C. anti-LSD law during the recent session of the B.C. House.

Federal legal officers say B.C. should have no constitutional difficulty in enforcing its law, provided it is geared to deal with offences, not crimes.

During the recent session, Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) said the B.C. law covered marijuana as well as LSD in its restrictions. But marijuana is covered in the Criminal Code therefore the complete B.C. act may be invalid.

GRAY AREA

This is a very gray area in Canadian law which can best be illustrated by the highway traffic legislation in the various provinces, justice officials said.

A province cannot legislate or "create" a crime as this is the responsibility of the federal government under the Criminal Code.

However, provinces can pass legislation in their own best interests which provides penalties for offences against that law.

Therefore, while it is not a federal crime to drive at 90 miles an hour on the highways, it is a punishable offence against provincial traffic laws.

Legislation prohibiting the possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD could possibly be introduced in the current session of Parliament which resumes Monday.

The cabinet will meet Tuesday to draw up its priorities for the remainder of the session, which will be dominated by debate on the controversial defence unification bill.

DRAFT ACT

The cabinet has already approved in principle draft legislation on LSD which is now in the hands of justice department officials who will make final preparations for a bill to be placed before Parliament.

It is understood the draft legislation on LSD proposes to create a new category on drugs somewhere between narcotics and prescription drugs.

This category would ban the possession of such drugs, and LSD would be the first on the list. Trafficking in this drug is already banned and its sale is only permitted to authorized medical institutions.

When the federal legislation is passed it will carry the force of offences against the Criminal Code of Canada.

In the whole area of LSD the major remaining problem will be the maze of difficulties in policing any law against the drug.

It is odorless, tasteless and colorless and easy to transport in almost any form.

It is, unfortunately, a trafficker's delight.

As one official put it rather ruefully, "how can you police something that a guy can sprinkle on his lapel and get his full kick by just licking it off?"

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18 Killed as Jetliner Crashes Into Motel

HYDRO RATE RULING EXPECTED ON FRIDAY

Whether the cost of electricity and transit rates go up in B.C. will be decided at a meeting of B.C. Hydro directors in Vancouver today.

Co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said the board would review Hydro revenues and that bus fares also may be considered.

"The main item on the agenda will be a review of financial matters, including electricity rates. We also could look at bus rates, although I'm not saying we will or won't," Dr. Shrum said. The directors' recommendations will be made public Friday.

SERVICES UNITY

'Weakening' Denied by PM

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today the government believes armed forces unification is the right policy, will go ahead with it "and I haven't begun to weaken."

WIRE BRIEFS

New U.S. Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. James H. Polk, a veteran of 33 years in the U.S. Army, was nominated today by President Johnson as the new commander in chief for army forces in Europe.

TV in Commons?

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will re-ject suggestions for touring cabinet meetings but said today televising parliamentary proceedings may be the way to bring the government "to the country."

Victim Identified

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The second of two men killed in a traffic mishap was today identified as Syd Shussel, 24, of Prince George. Mr. Shussel and Darryl W. Moon, 23, of Grande Prairie, Alta., perished when their car plunged off the Prince George bypass of Highway 97, ran into a deep ditch and skidded off a metal power pole.

67 Quit East

VIENNA (Reuters)—A total of 67 persons from East European countries who attended the world hockey championships which ended here Wednesday have asked Austrian authorities for political asylum. It was officially announced today.

Eighteen Swiss and eight Bucaneers flew over the target, the Seven Stones reef nine miles off Land's End, aiming at the remaining tanks of the 16-tank ship which was carrying 35,000 gallons of oil from Kuwait.

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He was interested in the strong feeling that there should be great consideration given to the timing of the changes.

GOING AHEAD

"It doesn't mean that we are not going to proceed (with the bill) next week because we n—."

He added:

"In other words, within 48 hours of the passage of the bill it doesn't mean every member of the armed forces will appear in a green jumper."

He said the air chief marshal's plea to the Commons defence committee last week contained "interesting points" against unification and on the question of timing of implementation.

But the government believed it was "the right policy." Of course it would have to be "implemented by stages." But the government had made it clear unification "can't be done in 48 hours."

Greek Premier Quits

ATHENS (AP)—Ioannis Papaskevopoulos, caretaker prime minister appointed to prepare Greece for elections in May, quit tonight in a dispute over the immunity of parliamentary members from prosecution.

Record Death Toll Last Week As Vietnam Fighting Swells

SAIGON (AP)—More Americans and more Communists were killed last week than in any week of the Vietnam war, U.S. military headquarters announced today.

The U.S. command said 274 U.S. servicemen died in combat, 34 more than the previous record of 240 killed in November, 1965, during the battle of the Ia Drang Valley.

The command reported 2,774 Communist

dead, up slightly from the record 2,709 reported the week before.

Last week was the third this month in which American dead have exceeded 200. There were 232 killed in the first week of March and 211 in the week ending March 18.

A total of 1,320 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S. command reported. This was well below the previous week's total of 1,874, the record for the war.

MOTORIZED GANG NEAR KAMLOOPS

Posse Protects Last of Mustangs

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Vigilantes are riding the range in the Nicola Valley near this south central B.C. city in an effort to stop a gang of "mustangers" who they say are killing the last wild horses in the province.

John Hussey of Lower Nicola said Wednesday he organized the vigilantes to protect the wild stock.

believed to be descendants of horses brought Mexico by the Spaniards hundreds of years ago.

He said in an interview that

30 wild horses have been shot

this winter and "mustangers"

have rounded up many more

of the valley for horse meat,

"Until this year, the provincial government issued roundup permits to capture the horses, but now anyone can take them away," Mr. Hussey said.

A spokesman for the

grazing division of the provincial lands and forests department confirmed no permits have been renewed.

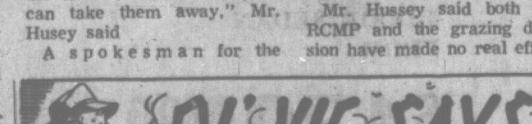
Mr. Hussey said both the RCMP and the grazing division have made no real effort

to find and stop the "mustangers." He said the gang uses a light aircraft and motorized toboggans to chase the animals through the snow.

He said the wild-horse herd has decreased from about 500 three years ago to about 100 this year.

Mr. Hussey first pledged \$500 for information leading to conviction of anyone caught killing the horses. The offer was backed by the Canadian Wild Horse Society, which has been trying since 1964 to save the mustangs from extinction.

Then he organized the vigilantes to keep a lookout for the "mustangers." Most of those patrolling the valley are ranchers from the area.



If education is mental an' schools are institutions, w'd y' call a university a mental institution?

They ought t' attack the oil slick with flame throwers on submarines underneath it.

Th' on'y strike that c'd really subdue radio w'd be by the listeners.



9 Girls Among Victims

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Delta Air Lines DC-8 jet on a training flight careened into a luxury motel opposite New Orleans International Airport early today and exploded.

Nine high school girls from Judd, Wis., were among the 18 persons killed in the flaming crash.

The girls were on a senior class outing, part of a group of 32 from Judd high school who had been in New Orleans since Monday and were scheduled to leave today. Eight of the dead girls were found huddled together in a charred bathroom of the motel. The body of the ninth was blown outside.

Five pilots and a federal inspector were on board the big jet, which sliced through two houses before plunging into the Hilton Inn, across the highway from the airport. All six were killed.

JET BLOWS APART

The earthwheeling jet spilled fuel as it skidded down a railway track behind the motel, blistering the area. It blew apart when it hit the motel, scattering wreckage for a hundred yards. The nose of the craft remained buried in the building.

The surviving students, many hysterical or in a daze, were placed under sedation by doctors. Some wore Bermuda shorts, others were dressed in blankets.

Police Capt. Marvin Leonard said, "The plane spewed a sea of fuel right to those rooms where those eight kids were staying. That's what killed them. Not the impact from the wreckage."

"There were eight girls in four rooms. You could see where they took refuge in the shower stalls. One girl even took her purse with her."

"They turned on the water, but it didn't do them any good."

HEAT BLOCKS ACCESS

Most guests fled the fiery scene in panic, many in their rooms were inaccessible for hours because of the heat.

"We saw a real bright light," said Doug Baer, 16, of Park Forest, Ill. "I opened the door and saw all those flames. We just ran. There was a series of explosions and breaking glass. The girls were hysterical, screaming and some throwing up."

As the jet careened toward the motel, it split a wooden frame house, demolished and continued on Page 2.



TAXING FACILITIES at taxation data centre at Ottawa are mountains of income tax returns as 7 million Canadians try to beat April 30 deadline. Ghislaine Morette and Diane Simard, both of Hull are sorters. Officials say that despite "simplified" tax forms, errors are running higher than in previous years. (CP Wirephoto)

STARTS SATURDAY

High-Priced Boats Gather For Big Race

It will be the boat show to beat all boat shows. The Inner Harbor will be bursting at its jetties this weekend as a record number of high-priced power boats gather for the start of the Gulf of Georgia race on Saturday morning.

Representing millions of dollars worth of floating real estate, an estimated 80 cruisers are expected to participate in the power boaters' Swiftsure of the year. In its eight-year history, this will be the first time that the annual predicted log race classic will have its start off Brotchie Ledge. The race usually begins from the B.C. mainland.

Entries will be accepted up until 10:30 p.m. Friday, when competing skippers must file their logs, giving their course, turning points and degrees and speed at which each leg will be steamed.

Already 35 entries have been received by race officials. Nine of these are from Vancouver Island skippers. From the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be Don Telford's Tussler, Tony Penn's Iolani, Jim Beattie's Doken and F. H. Francis' Moya II. Capital City Yacht Club entries received to date are Fred Robinson's Con Dios, J. H. Bailey's Fascination, Jack Simpson's Senga and Dr. H. D. Middleton's Datapa. Lone entry from Nanaimo to date is E. W. Hardings' Playboy.

For the first time in Gulf of Georgia Race history, American skippers will be competing in the 83 mile steam-out, which will see boats setting a course from Brotchie Ledge, passing Trial Island to port, then steaming through Mayor Channel, Baynes Channel, Sidney Channel, Moresby Passage, Swanson Channel, Captain's Passage, Trincomali Channel, Poirier Pass and across the Straits to finish abeam of the Point Atkinson Light on the mainland at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The first two American entries to be received are for the 56-foot Strom, owned by Ray Hart Jr. of Bremerton and the Seattle cruiser, Northwest, skippered by J. Rottier.

As usual, mainland skippers will be out in full force. Race officials are confident that they'll include last year's winner, Karl Karlson of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, who completed the course with a 1.52 per cent error in some of the dirtiest weather to have been meted out in the past eight years.

Entries already received from the mainland club include T. Trapp's Smitty, B. Killam's Porpoise III, L. G. Sewell's Dorlen, S. Morton's Cleodoxa, H. Brooke's Marilyne, H. Williamson's Tsona, T. Hetherington's Cover Girl, and A. E. Anderson's Molly Brown.

Entering from the West Vancouver Yacht Club are F. E. Worsley's Mandayla B, A. U. Spilsbury's Bilit Spirit, E. Brynne's Brenthines, G. Morisette's Windsong II and G. Thomson's Ripple Point.

Burrard Yacht Club will be well represented by Dr. L. Marshall's Jaro, R. Phillips' Ilikai, W. Anderson's Andreana, C. Frith's Mary Beth and C. Smith's Vista Rose. From the Royal City Yacht Club will be D. Milne's Coral Mist, L. Carter's Silver Lady and J. Burrough's Kingfish III.

Competing from the Vancouver Cruising Club will be the smallest boat yet entered, W. H. Martin's 25-foot Smoothy; A. C. White's Glenace and Dr. F. Ryan's Interlude IV.

A hint of the show to come will be seen at the Inner Harbor this evening. It is expected that several competitors from the U.S. and the mainland will make the crossing today in order to take advantage of the good weather and allow plenty of time for checking of engines and other equipment.

Children of City Pioneers

Honored in Rare City Ceremony

More than 200 descendants of Victoria pioneers were honored by city council Wednesday night.

The special guests, most of them with family ties going back 100-years, heard Ainslie Helmcken, grandson of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, outline the events preceding the legislative decision to make Victoria the capital city of British Columbia.

The first vote on the issue which saw New Westminster and Victoria vying for the honor, was called on March 29, 1867.

Allies Die By Mistake

SAIGON (CP) — Two rockets from an American helicopter fell short Tuesday and ripped through a South Vietnamese village, killing three civilians and injuring 20 others, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the helicopter was firing at Viet Cong positions in northern Quang Ngai province when the mishap occurred.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Snow mixed in with some rain showers fell over Vancouver city Wednesday night. Elsewhere, cloud conditions were quite variable and ranged from clear skies in the north coast region to cloud and some snow flurries in the Kootenays. A disturbance presently off the Oregon coast will move inland. This will keep some cloud and a few showers in southern B.C. Meanwhile, a strong high pressure area in the central Pacific is slowly moving eastward and gives promise of more sunshine to most coastal areas Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds changing to southwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at 37 and 48.

Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at 37 and 48.

Georgian Strait: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to northwest 15 this afternoon and extending through Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at 37 and 48.

Chicago: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds 15 tonight and high Friday at 37 and 48.

Los Angeles: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds 15 tonight and high Friday at 37 and 48.

New York: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds 15 tonight and high Friday at 37 and 48.

Why Bombs Delayed, U.K. Asks

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Shoals of fish are foaming at the mouth, thousands of seabirds are dying, valuable oysters are being emulsified—and British tempers are rising.

Why didn't the government set fire to the tanker Torrey Canyon sooner?

Scores of letter-writers are asking this question in angry accusations against a government which likely will face a fresh bombardment when Parliament reassembles from its Easter holiday next week.

Those principally involved, owners of the Cornwall beaches are attempting to inject a note of optimism by maintaining the oil-stained shores will soon be cleansed.

But one newspaper estimated the tourist loss in Cornwall this year will total about \$30,000,000. And there is no assurance that the oil will disappear even when the tourist season is over.

RECALLS INCIDENT

A resident of Devon, which adjoins Cornwall, recalled that a tanker was torpedoed in 1940 near the Bristol Channel, spewing crude oil over a beach.

"As late as the autumn of 1945 the rocks were still stained and climbers returned home with their clothes like a garage mechanic's overalls. Every winter for the last 17 years I have found dead razorbills, guillemots and gannets, pathetically fouled by oil, being washed up on this beach."

Government spokesmen main-

tain they could not immediately

set fire to the Torrey Canyon be-

cause it was on the high seas.

There was no assurance that

even if it had acted without the

owners' consent, the flame would

not have endangered other ves-

sels in the area or spread even

to some shores.

But former Tory ministers,

supported by seafaring veter-

ans, said the time to act was

within the first 24 hours of the

disaster 13 days ago.

Full Discretion

ROME (AP) — The director-

general of the United Nations

Food and Agricultural Organiza-

tion said today he interprets

Pope Paul's latest encyclical to

mean the Roman Catholic

Church acknowledges the full

discretion of governments on

birth control.

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"I saw several bodies on fire

in a field," said Jim Miller, an

off-duty policeman who reached

the scene minutes after the

crash at approximately 2 a.m.

"I heard screams coming

from the Hilton Inn, and started

leading people out."

The plane made the world's

first DC-8 flight in 1959, from

New York to Atlanta, an

airlines spokesman said. The

Delta pilots aboard today's

training flight were identified

as: J. W. Morton, Covington,

La.; G. Piazza; W. T. Jeter; D.

E. Posey; and W. A. Koon, an

inspector for the federal

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Nationalistic View Outdated, Says Pearson

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday Canada has become preoccupied with nationalism and national identity at a time when science and technology have made national sovereignty practically obsolete.

"Canada should never prefer either isolation or continentalism to broad-based internationalism," he told a combined luncheon meeting of service clubs here.

"Nor should there be any policy or action by any Canadian government on foreign investment and ownership until we know all the facts."

"Research into those facts is now going on by a group of qualified experts and we hope to have its conclusions in a few months."

Some Canadian nationalism seemed to be anti-American, "another obsolete and foolish concept for a country like Canada."

Canadians should reject extremes of anti-Americanism based on prejudice and of profit-motivated ideas of improving this country's material lot by "becoming hewers of more and more wood and drawers of more and more water for U.S. owners and investors."

The prime minister also criticized the "growing tendency of some provinces to blame their own difficulties on the lack of political understanding or fiscal justice shown by Ottawa in federal-provincial relations."

They warned Ottawa to keep out of all matters belonging to the provinces and condemned excessive federal spending while demanding more federal money.

These inevitable problems of a federation would be solved in future as in the past by "policies of moderation and compromise," mutually acceptable accommodations between provincial and federal governments and between English and French-speaking language groups.

He said the future holds no reduction in the scope or power of government at any level. This might be bad news for those, "including many Albertans," who believe the least government is the best government.

"Government... in a free society... cannot escape its role as the main instrument for removing inequities and inequalities among citizens and as the chief referee of responsible behavior among the various segments of the community."

Ottawa to Assist With Land Purchase

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday described his "dream" for community development as one with human qualities as well as housing, and said Ottawa is considering ways to help make it come true.

He called for "development of neighborhood centres... which will minimize the pressures of big business, impersonality and alienation that encourage delinquency, mental illness and other social evils."

The federal government was considering a "more effective role" in programs to reduce land costs for housing and community development. He said more federal aid may be needed for community planning studies.

Mr. Pearson spoke of a "growing body of opinion" that federal aid in community development should no longer concentrate on housing to the exclusion of "open spaces and transportation corridors."

Later, he received the first honorary degree of doctor of the University of Calgary. The

City Hall Leaks to Be Stopped By \$13,740 Roofing Contract

The old section of Victoria city hall will get a new roof within the next year.

The public works committee discussing budget estimates Wednesday unanimously agreed that the \$13,740 expenditure should be made before conditions deteriorated.

The committee was told by city engineer James Garnett that heavy damage was being caused in the old section of city hall during heavy rains.

"Water comes in quite heavily in the cafeteria and runs down into the treasury department," he said.

City manager Dennis Young noted that ceiling tiles in the treasury department had collapsed several times.

FLOODED OUT

"Every time we get a heavy rain the treasury department is flooded out," he said.

Mr. Garnett noted that the \$13,740 estimate to replace the metal roof could be low.

"I think it should be noted that this estimate was prepared 18 months ago," he said. "We can hope that it will remain the same but I think we should be prepared for the possibility of higher costs."

Although up until Tuesday various council committees had slashed \$422,445 from the special expenditures list city treasurer James Bramley warned that ordinary expenditures had only been trimmed by \$54,050.

INDIANS SQUEEZED'

SASKATOON (CP)—A Cree Indian housewife Wednesday described her people's condition as similar to the residue of a squeezed orange.

Addressing a national Indian-Eskimo-Metis conference on education, Mrs. Mary Ann Lavallee of the Cowesses Reserve near Broadview, Sask., said:

"The white society has squeezed the pride, tradition and culture out of the Indians like juice from an orange, and called the residue the Indian problem."



Seal Critics 'Bunch Of Nuts'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—

Fisheries Minister C. Max Lane Wednesday described those calling for abolition of the seal hunt as a "bunch of nuts" and said John Diefenbaker's stand on the issue was his "third great evil" against Newfoundland.

Speaking in the legislature during the budget debate, Mr. Lane said: "greedy European hunters were behind this 'present sentimental hysteria.'

Without naming Mr. Diefenbaker, he said of the national Progressive Conservative leader:

"To crown it all... the renegade would stir up Parliament... I think it's the third great evil he will commit against this province, and I feel confident it will be his last. His day is done. He's committed his last great crime against this province."

NAMES OTHER 'EVILS'

Mr. Lane said the two previous "great evils" were the former prime minister's hesitancy on payment of special annual grants to Newfoundland under Term 29 of the Confederation agreements and his objections to a proposed housing scheme for Labrador Eskimos.

Reagan 'Possible'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Former president Clark Kerr of the University of California said Wednesday there is "a serious possibility" that California Governor Ronald Reagan could become president of the United States.

Long Terms Backed

MONTREAL (CP)—J. Adrienne Robert, director of Quebec Provincial Police, Wednesday told a royal commission inquiry into the administration of justice in Quebec he believes in the preventive effect of long prison sentences.

The prime minister was to meet Alberta Liberal party officials today before leaving for Vancouver. He leaves Vancouver Sunday for the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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The Travelling Ambassador

THE ARRIVAL OF UNITED States Vice-President Humphrey in West Germany on what may be described as a fence-mending tour suggests that Washington has become aware that action is needed to remedy the somewhat deteriorating relations between the two countries.

That deterioration appears to have two main sources: the preoccupation of the United States with its major problem on the other side of the globe in Vietnam, and the not unexpected development of still more independent policies within West Germany.

The latter trend has been slow but sustained ever since the democratic half of the former Reich began to recover from the stunned paralysis of the early post-war days. That it has not been more vigorous, perhaps to the point of an alarming xenophobia, may be attributed to an improved recognition by West Germany of its place and function in the new Europe, and to a liberal and rational attitude by the countries of the West toward the natural aspirations of a thriving and progressive modern state.

One of Mr. Humphrey's major topics of discussion with his hosts will no doubt be the matter of the treaty to curb nuclear proliferation. The proposed Russo-American agreement has met with unexpectedly active opposition from a number of non-nuclear countries. West Germany's concern centers around its hopes of developing a non-military nuclear program, and the doubts it shares with other countries regarding a too-great and permanent dependence on the good graces of the two nuclear giants, Russia and the United States.

Mr. Humphrey may have a difficult task to assure Bonn that its fears in this respect are groundless. In any case, the rapidity of global developments in all spheres is so great in our era that any agreements on such a fundamental and still largely undeveloped force as nuclear power must inevitably be

Privacy for the Public

THE USUAL RATIONALE FOR giving the police power to violate citizens' normal rights of privacy — via wire-tapping and electronic eavesdropping — is that extraordinary measures are needed to combat lawlessness and particularly the well-financed syndicate crime. As a result of this attitude legislatures on this continent have been reluctant to enact laws severely limiting official snooping, although the courts are generally very wary of accepting evidence obtained by this means.

The most invidious aspect of bugging and wire-tapping is that even when there is no evidence presented in a court — possibly not even a charge laid — the conversations overheard can go into official files and build a web of hearsay, gossip and rumor around an individual's reputation which could be damaging at a future date.

However, the question that is seldom asked in relation to this problem is whether a firm prohibition of electronic surveillance by police forces would really inhibit law enforcement. And from one responsible official, United States Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, the answer is a definite no. On the contrary, Mr. Clark told a Senate hearing last week, a ban on these activi-

ties by the police would aid law enforcement because the manpower now diverted to wire-tapping could be "more beneficially used for public safety." He added that "security is to be found in excellence in law enforcement, in courts, and in corrections. That excellence has not been demonstrated in wire-tapping."

There is another side to be considered in electronic bugging. If it is not a good thing for the police, it is certainly even worse in the hands of private agencies or individuals who are not, as are the police, ultimately responsible to the public. Evidence given before judicial and legislative bodies in Canada and other countries has shown the rapid and frightening growth of snooping as an industry. It has become in very recent years an operation with millions of dollars involved which means that there are vested interests eager to forestall laws which would ban bugging devices.

The ethical niceties of violating personal or group privacy can too easily be overlooked when there is a profit to be made. Only carefully devised legislation backed by stern penalties can take the profit out of this kind of snooping and make it reasonably safe for people to speak freely and privately to one another.

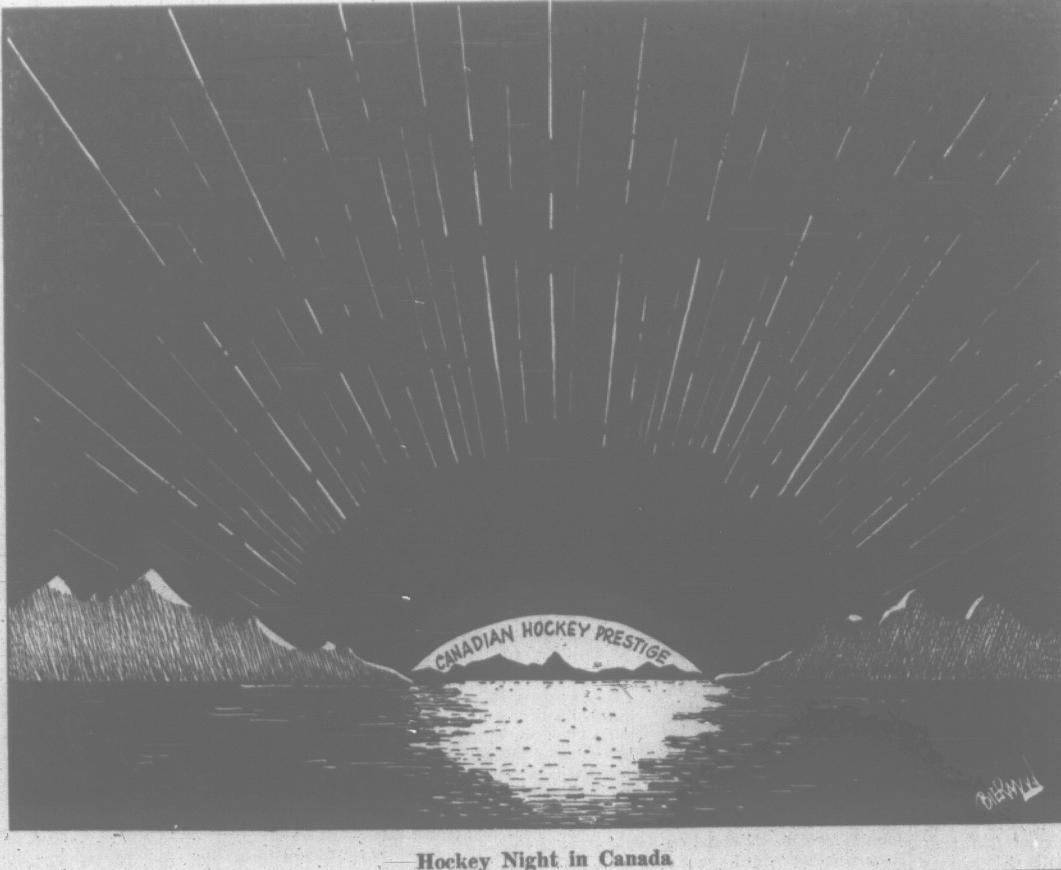
We Got Licked

ONCE AGAIN CANADA HAS been defeated in what is called the world ice hockey championships and once again defeat in the game against Russia has been blamed largely on incompetent refereeing.

There seems to be good reason to support the charge, but the word of the official — even in this day of the double-check potentiality pro-

vided by instant television replays — has to be accepted. Under the circumstances Canadians have to learn to grin, and summoning what cheer they can, say: "We got licked."

Ice hockey is generally considered Canada's national winter game. Perhaps it's time to re-emphasize the definition of the noun "game".



Hockey Night in Canada

FROM OTTAWA

Non-Competitive Concessions for CPA

MR. PICKERSGILL'S Easter Monday statement promises some improvements in transcontinental air service which will certainly be welcomed by the travelling public. The changes do not, however, amount to a new policy; they are merely cautious relaxations of the old policy of protecting Air Canada against anything resembling the normal risks of business life.

"The government," reads the statement, "has reached the conclusion that it is in the public interest to permit an increased role of CPA on the transcontinental route; but that at the same time, this role must be clearly defined in a manner which protects the future economic position of Air Canada and ensures that under competent management it will be able to maintain a profitable position."

No Measure for Competence

However one measures "competent management" in these "cosy" circumstances, Mr. Pickersgill does not explain.

It is not the fault of the minister of transport that CPA is in the transcontinental passenger business, complicating matters for the state air line. But it is there and last year accounted for about nine per cent of the traffic (this figure has fluctuated and has been higher). Fortunately there have been no serious results as one can see from a glance at Air Canada's last annual report.

For the last four consecutive years and in 13 of the past 16, Air Canada has shown a profit. Income before taxes was up nearly \$2 million in 1966; total traffic volume up 20 per cent; operating revenues up 16 per cent; passenger traffic 17 per cent. Capital expenditures, for the fourth consecutive year, were met with funds generated within the company. Growth prospects are favorable and another profit is confidently forecast for 1967.

Avoid Risk of 'Ruin'

Thus it may be possible to provide a slight measure of relaxation (and improved service for the traveller) without actually risking ruin. As further assurance there is the report from Mr. Stephen Wheatcroft, the British aviation consultant, suggesting that some expansion of the role of the competing carrier would not plunge Air Canada into deficit.

The arrangements now worked out should help Expo and may also do something to quiet the restless and discontented natives of Calgary and Edmonton who have been agitating with increasing bitterness for some years.

With the approval of the air transport board, CPA will now be able in 1967 to

institute one additional flight daily in each direction. It will be permitted to expand services thereafter according to an ATB formula applied at the end of each year until it reaches 25 per cent of total transcontinental capacity in 1970. After that CPA's fortunes will depend on Air Canada. The more business Air Canada does, the more CPA will be able to do, given the fixed ceiling of 25 per cent.

Something may also depend on the war in Vietnam which has greatly limited the availability of commercial aircraft.

In justifying this nursemaid policy, Mr. Pickersgill emphasized strongly at a press conference that he did not wish to see a situation developing analogous to that on the railways, with one company doing a lucrative business while the treasury picks up the tab for the other.

This would be even more commendable if the analogy was convincing. But the airlines are not like railways; they do not, for example, have to build and maintain expensive lines through unproductive wilderness. Air Canada, moreover, was developed and has prospered



By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM WASHINGTON

The Principle of Checks and Balances

IN my previous article I argued that the tension between President Johnson and the working press is different in kind, not merely in degree, from the normal sparring matches between officials and reporters. There are today two causes which reinforce each other and have united to break down confidence in the candor and reliability of the government. One of these causes is that Mr. Johnson is a pathologically secretive man. The other is that he believes in his right to manipulate the news in his own political interest and does not hold with the American tradition about the importance of an independent press.

In regard to Mr. Johnson's secretiveness, experienced White House reporters tell tale after tale of the president's reluctance to agree to a firm schedule to disclose his intention of going to the ranch — even to Mrs. Johnson — until the last possible moment.

From the public standpoint there are perhaps two instances that have hurt Mr. Johnson more than any other. The first was his claim until the final hour of the Democratic convention that he had

not made up his mind about who would be his vice-president in 1964. Even at the time, no one believed this. The other was after his Asian trip last fall. All the reporters on the trip were told on two or three occasions that the president would return and enter into a whirlwind campaign, and political leaders were alerted for his visit. At the last moment the president decided not to go. When he was asked at the news conference later why he had cancelled the trip, he went into a long attack on newspapermen for having said that he would make the trip.

In order to impose a rule of secrecy on his high officials, the president has had to suppress their normal tendency to explain and justify the programs and policies they have devised and advocated.

In his book on the press Mr. Reston quotes an attempt by Mr. Bill Moyers to make sense out of the president's secretiveness: "It is very important for a president to maintain up until the moment of decision his options, and for someone to speculate days or weeks in advance that he is going to do thus and thus is to deny to the president the latitude he needs in order to make, in the light of existing circumstances, the best possible decision."

Disturbing

Mr. Reston thinks that this "philosophic idea . . . has some disturbing possibilities." It has indeed. In order to maintain the president's "options" the Congress and the public are deprived of the right to deliberate on a course of action. In exactly this way the nation has been committed to a big war about which nothing was debated and explained while the president's secretly chosen decision was handed down by fiat.

Thus the compulsive passion for secretiveness coincides with a lack of understanding and a consequent disrespect for free journalism. In constructing a constitution the founding fathers were agreed that men could not be trusted with unlimited power, and that therefore the only way to prevent tyrannical and arbitrary government was to set up within the government a mechanism of checks and balances. An essential principle in the American scheme of things is, therefore, that the President, the Senate, the House and the courts are chosen in different ways, are chosen for different terms by differing electorates or appointing powers. It was intended from the beginning that these separate powers should check and balance each other, and in this way prevent irrational and undesirable ambitions and impulses from dominating the country. What lawyers call the adversary principle is the central principle of

the American governmental system.

When the founding fathers had finished their labors, they soon realized that enlightened opinion was thoroughly imbued with such distrust of unlimited power, that it distrusted the federal government as a whole. In order to obtain ratification of the constitution there had to be added to it ten amendments which are known as the Bill of Rights. The first of these amendments denied to the federal government the right to make laws abridging the freedom of the press. Why? Because of the conviction of the time that the adversary principle must be applied also to the government as a whole in order to prevent tyranny and arbitrariness.

Tension

Thus the tension between elected officials and the working press is not a deplorable inconvenience to the president. It is at the very heart of the American system of government. For in the absence of this tension it may be perfectly possible for an elected official to use his official powers to manipulate the press and to prevent it from making an independent audit of the conduct of affairs.

The founding fathers were men of the world. They realized quite well that governments cannot deliberate in the marketplace and that in dealing with foreign powers there is need, as I think Madison put it, of "secrecy and despatch." No responsible newspaperman denies this. Quite obviously there is no such thing as the absolute and unlimited right of the newspapers to publish anything and everything and at any time. The genius of the American system is to check and balance all forms of absolutism including that of the majority and including that of the press.

Workable Adjustment

In the relationship between the government and the press there exists a system of checks and balances. Officials are able to withhold information and newspapers are able to ferret out information and publish them. The opposing powers check and balance one another, and result in a tolerable and workable adjustment.

The fundamental assumption in the American system is that the individuals concerned, officials, voters, newspapermen, understand and believe in the system and mean to make it work. This is the great consensus by which the republic operates.

The great consensus is quite distinct and separate from the false consensus which is achieved by manipulating opinion in order to erase opposition to the will of the leader.

Letters

Convalescent Hotels

Eight weeks or more is far too long to wait for that empty bed in our provincial hospitals for the treatment of a painful disorder or surgeon's skill that will give relief from the agony of a body defect. Most citizens have known this to happen to a beloved relative or a friend.

It has been suggested before that one way out would be for the provincial government to construct at once two large convalescent hostels for walking patients, one for adults and one for children.

Probably in the vicinity of the healthy shoreline near Cordova Bay. This would remove the overload at our local hospitals. — Charles L. Clarke, 337 Simeon Street, City.

Informers

I was horrified to read under the caption "LSD Informing Compulsory" that our Legislature is enacting an entirely new concept in law, making it an offence to fail to inform the authorities of violation to the Health Act amendments regarding LSD.

Sure, it is a civic duty to notify the authorities of any breaches of our laws, but legal sanctions do not apply provided there is no overt act to aid and abet the offender. — Geoff Mitchell, Sea Bluff Farm.

Under Control

I would like to put in a word for us, the long-suffering garden lovers who do not have to run loose over the neighbors' gardens, but who note that dog owners get upset if we ask that their pets be kept under control.

I don't think anyone wants to deprive dog owners of their dogs, but they should definitely be kept under control. Some people have written that their dog is a pet for the neighborhood children. Why can't the children play with the dog in the owner's garden and romp over his flower beds? Another said that people want a dog as a watch dog. Well, again, he is no earthly use unless he is home. Neither can he protect his owner taking a walk at night unless he is on a leash and not running a mile ahead. I know people whose dogs never go out except in their own garden, or on a leash with their owners, and the dog is quite happy, the owners have a free conscience, and the neighbors are happy. — "Fair Play for Both Sides."

Dogs and Gardens

According to a recent report (Garden City?) animal lovers outnumber the garden lovers three to two. No doubt the Easter season will have produced a new crop of pets that children will promise to take good care of, but in no time will be running loose on the streets. I hope the Saanich Council has the courage to stick to its guns, also, institute an evening shift for the dog catcher. Law-abiding citizens have no cause to worry about the severity of penalties. — Garden Lover.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times
of March 30, 1907.

British naval architects and engineers are interestingly discussing the gas-propelled, funnel-shaped warship, said to have been designed by Vickery Sons and Maxim. Sir William H. White, chief constructor of the British navy, is sceptical as to whether a gas-driven battleship can be achieved. He doubts the possibility of obtaining the necessary 16,000 horsepower by this means. The highest development in the marine gas engine thus far has been 6,000 horsepower.

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A New Million Dollar Baby; Pretty, Bland and Genderless

By LEROY F. AARONS
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The pubescent phenomenon. A sprig of a girl who has yet to sprout a body. Sex, what there is of it, is a pair of gorgeous eyes — four sets of false lashes on top and a spray of painted lines on bottom — and a pair of lips curved in a natural pout.

She's dying to meet the Beatles and her consuming American ambition is to blow her mind at Disneyland. For recreation she might clasp her hands and for nerves chew her fingers.

Off camera she droops and sprawls and bends her 91 pounds at the joints like a stringless puppet. She is the original million dollar baby doll.

\$200 an Hour

Twiggy. Dress her up. Take her picture. Put her in your magazine. Charge: up to \$200 an hour (about triple the usual New York modelling fee).

America took her to its heart (and pocketbook) last week in a remarkable demonstration of hero worship, media influence and commercial exploitation. Twiggy hit New York for a six-week modelling stint and was promptly elevated to the semi-hysterical superstrata of pop culture reserved for the very few.

She is a creature of the publicity mills, packaged and turned out by an enterprising



Twiggy: Abstraction of "Youngness"

Citibank Affair Shows Lack of Communication

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — The convulsions and convulsions of the Mercantile Bank affair in cabinet, caucus, committee and Commons constitute a fascinating revelation of the conflict of personalities and forces within the Liberal parliamentary group.

For example: No one was more surprised than Bryce Mackasey, the Liberal member of the finance committee who engineered the original five year accommodation on the bank issue, when Milton Klein, another Montreal Liberal MP, moved an amendment in the Commons to Mackasey's amendment.

Klein was not a member of the finance committee and had not been previously involved in the difficult problem of divesting the First National City Bank of New York (Citibank) of its control of the Mercantile Bank of Canada. He was quite clearly acting as a front man for Finance Minister Sharp in moving an amendment agreed on in cabinet to placate Walter Gordon by making things tougher for Citibank.

Why didn't Sharp move in? Partly, perhaps, because he was on record as agreeing Mackasey's amendment was "reasonable," but probably more because the Klein amendment was the measure of Sharp's defeat in cabinet by Gordon. Normally Sharp would have moved this amendment in the government's name, but to have done so would have exposed him to opposition jibes that he largely avoided when it was moved by a backbench MP.

Mackasey was more than surprised; he was angry. He is a parliamentary secretary (labor), recognized cabinet timber, and the man who bearded Citibank's chairman James S. Rockefeller in New York to break the



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Mercantile impasse. Yet he wasn't consulted or even advised of the change for which Klein was selected to front. Nor were other Liberal members of the committee.

"I do not play dirty pool," Mackasey snapped in the Commons. "I will vote against the amendment" — and vote against it he did, along with some other members of the finance committee. Nor was he the only Liberal among them.

This episode indicates a lack of communication, a lack of consideration, perhaps even a lack of honesty, in the cabinet's relations with Liberal backbenchers. Nor is this incident the only evidence of this dangerous weakness in the administration. Not infrequently a Liberal backbencher will ask an embarrassing question of a cabinet minister during the daily question period — a pretty clear sign that some backbenchers feel frustrated by poor communication with the cabinet. *

While I didn't check out all 12 Liberal members of the finance committee, I would guess that most of them are at least a little irritated by the Sharp-Klein play. One of them went so far as to tell me that if Sharp had given in completely to Gordon and rejected the five year accommodation, he would have crossed the floor and sat as an independent.

While I'd believe that only if I saw it, nevertheless this statement underlines the strain that Gordon has put on Liberal solidarity.

Considering how short of Gordon's demands Sharp's concession actually was, Colin Cameron, the NDP financial critic, commented that "Gordon was able to be bought off with very strange currency."

But when you consider the extra cost in Liberal dissension, Mr. Gordon's appearance may prove a rather dear purchase.

Second of a Series

Hungry Hawk in a Garden Poses a Difficult Problem

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl — I have always fed the birds during the winter with wild bird seed, fat, etc., but this winter had to discontinue doing so because of the presence of a hawk (Cooper's Hawk?). It did not seem very kind to fatten up the small birds just for the hawk's benefit.

The hawk has now gone away for some weeks and some small birds are back but in much reduced numbers and I am wondering whether anything can be done should the hawk come back next winter. Our gardens this summer will probably have a great many more insects than usual without the small birds to help keep them down.

Would it be possible for someone to perhaps trap the hawk and take it away to release in some more rural area? I would not want to have it destroyed as I realize that hawks have their place in nature, but that place hardly seems to be in suburban gardens. —M.R.

I agree, it is most distressing to have a hawk or any other predator intrude itself upon an otherwise peaceful scene, especially in one's own back yard. Sometimes it is possible to do something about such a situation but when birds of prey are involved there is no easy solution.

Trapping and removing the hawk in question is certainly one way but it is not readily carried out. For example, the average householder does not have the means or ability to construct the type of trap that is effective for hawks as a rule. Only an experienced person such as a falconer is likely to have the necessary "know-how" and equipment for capturing this kind of bird.

To further complicate the matter, even if



Carl

the hawk in question is captured it must be taken many miles away before release otherwise it will be right back at its old hunting ground in a short time.

This was dramatically demonstrated some years ago when Mrs. H. M. S. Bell of Oak Bay attempted to get rid of a shrike that was pestering song birds in her garden. She managed to trap the little predator, whereupon she banded it and released it in a garden some blocks away. It was back in a few days. Again she trapped the bird, releasing it this time at the north end of Elk Lake. Within 24 hours the same bird was back again. Only by transporting the persistent fellow many miles to a distant area was she able to finally get rid of him.

Another partial solution comes to mind, namely, increase the amount of cover, either by planting dense shrubbery in the area immediately around the feeder or by moving the feeding tray closer to such shelter. This will greatly reduce a hawk's chances of making a kill and may in fact discourage it so much it will not remain in the area.

However, there is one disadvantage to this plan; cover close to the feeding tray may allow cats to creep within effective striking distance. Obviously a little experimentation is necessary to discover a nice balance between the two evils.

Finally, one can do nothing at all. Eventually as it becomes more difficult to make a capture or as other hunting grounds become more attractive the hawk will move off and may not return again.

In the meantime one can be consoled by the thought that predators perform a real service in nature. They cull out the weaklings and keep the survivors "on their toes" so that only healthy, alert stock are left to carry on their kind.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

Castro's Maverick Position

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

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While Peking and Moscow compete in propagating their different brands of Communism in the underdeveloped world, Cuba intends to continue exporting her own revolutionary philosophy regardless of either.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro made this plain in a recent speech in Havana. "Our position towards Communist parties will be based on strictly revolutionary principles," he declared. "If in some countries those who call themselves Communist do not know how to fulfill their duty, we will support those who... act as true Communists."

This constituted an unequivocal criticism of the Soviet Union and of the major "traditional" Latin American Communist parties which follow the Moscow line of coexistence with non-Communist governments.

At a party given in her honor last Wednesday, 1,000 New York's "in" people crushed each other's mini-skirts and mussed each other's British haircuts to get a glimpse of her.

It was a brilliant week. London and Paris had been big, but they were nothing compared to New York. No one exalts its heroes as high, as fast and as violently as America. She is the biggest thing to hit town since the Beatles.

Twiggy enters the Brussels cocktail lounge on East 54th Street followed by Justin and Ted (Monk) Adams, a London flower vendor who is their bodyguard. She is wearing a bleached white raccoon coat.

"Oh, oym starvin'," she says. "Can we get food here? I want a steak and strawberries with cream."

By the Handful

She doffs her coat and digs into a bowl of peanuts, stuffing them into her mouth a handful at a time. No food available. She orders a coke.

"I can't believe it. It's like a dream," she says when someone asks about her New York reception. "That party last night. Oym was terrified. Oym not used to crowds like that. They could have crushed us to death."

She giggles and nuzzles her cheek against Justin's sleeve.

"I didn't think Americans would be so kind," says Justin. "The fantastic press and parties have become a fairy tale."

"I think we went over so big here because Americans don't believe in class barriers. They like a rags-to-riches story."

Justin tells how he met Twiggy — a 15-year-old schoolgirl — in a beauty shop where she was making her weekend pocket money washing hair; how he was "stunned" by her looks, and how he saw the potential for a modelling career; how he had her hair cut by Leonard, a famous London hairdresser, and taught her how to make up, and about the fashion writer who spotted her in Leonard's shop.

In the same speech Castro criticized the Soviet Union for sending a trade mission to Colombia, a bourgeois country which is unkind to Communists. Moscow has not replied.

In the first place, to spike China's guns, the Russians voted for a "revolutionary" line at the Tri-Continental Conference in Havana last year, and cannot go back on it. In the second, they cannot slap down the leader of the only Communist country in the Americas.

This would seem to put Cuba in the Chinese camp, as Che Guevara, the former theoretician of the Cuban revolution, would have advocated. But China cannot fulfil Cuba's needs (Castro has never forgiven Peking for falling down on promised rice deliveries) and Cubans must eat. So Castro remains the maverick Communist, a and gets away with it, because European Communism cannot afford to abandon him.

(London Observer Service)

Every department store in America wants to stock our products," Justin says.

"People think I'm a ten per center wheeler-dealer," he adds, "but it's not true. Twiggy and I are very close. She has the last word. They say I'm a fantastic PR man, but all of this just happened. I'm terrified of stunts. We never do a stunt. We turn down 19 out of 20 jobs."

What they say about Twiggy is all true. She is spontaneous, natural, uncomplicated, charming. At a television studio she pauses to watch herself on screen. Her mouth opens in childlike awe as if this were the first time.

She is still surprised when youngsters crowd around demanding autographs. She means it when she says, "When I read all these articles, it's kind of like reading about somebody else. I still live a home, y'know, with mum and dad. My actual work world is still the same."

Strange Power

The time was right for Twiggy's world. She is the embodiment of youth — and therein lies her strange power. Neither boy nor girl, she is an abstraction of "youngness," a bland, pretty face; a casual, almost genderless body.

She is attuned to the drive for youthfulness that is the culture of the sixties. She suggests innocence and an uncomplicated mindness that is extremely appealing in an era of harsh complexities.

Twiggy seems able to breach the traditional division between teen-agers and their seniors.

To the young, she is a peer who has "made it." To the adult, she is a child-woman, neither too complex to understand nor too rebellious to tolerate.

Famous Last Words

Lord George Curzon (1859-1925)

When the English statesman, author, and viceroy of India was told by his wife that he was dying, he replied, "How ghastly, how absolutely ghastly!"

SPACE: NEW RELIGION?

By J. V. REISTRUP

WASHINGTON — Of all the arguments made by proponents of space exploration, perhaps the most arresting is a spiritual one: It can help instill public confidence that the problems are soluble.

In effect, these people seem to be proposing that technology is a suitable religion for our times and that faith in the new gods of space can be transmuted into faith that more mundane worries can be handled.

The idea that every problem has a solution may be anything but novel, intellectually. But the new religion stands a fair chance of catching on in an era when professional philosophers appear to be turning to such burning questions as whether it is theoretically possible to construct a private language intelligible only to oneself and when organized religion seems to be in the throes of a crisis of self-confidence, asking itself if it is pertinent to present times.

Acts of Faith

The clash between Havana and Moscow is most evident in Venezuela, where the guerrillas of the FALN (Armed Forces for National Liberation) are carrying out a terrorist campaign in face of the stern disapproval of the official Communist party.

Earlier this month when Dr. Julio Iribarren, brother of the Venezuelan foreign minister, was murdered, Castro denied that Cuba had any part in it. This is probably true. At the time of the President Kennedy's death Castro stated that assassination was not a legitimate political weapon.

"It cannot be justified," he declared. But while condemning Iribarren's murder, he reaffirmed Cuban support for the FALN, whose leaders are often honored guests in Havana, and whose casualties are hailed as martyrs in the Cuban press.

In the same speech Castro criticized the Soviet Union for sending a trade mission to Colombia, a bourgeois country which is unkind to Communists. Moscow has not replied.

In the first place, to spike China's guns, the Russians voted for a "revolutionary" line at the Tri-Continental Conference in Havana last year, and cannot go back on it. In the second, they cannot slap down the leader of the only Communist country in the Americas.

This would seem to put Cuba in the Chinese camp, as Che Guevara, the former theoretician of the Cuban revolution, would have advocated. But China cannot fulfil Cuba's needs (Castro has never forgiven Peking for falling down on promised rice deliveries) and Cubans must eat. So Castro remains the maverick Communist, and gets away with it, because European Communism cannot afford to abandon him.

Another speaker, Charles S. Sheldon II of the Library of Congress's science policy research division, charged that at least some of the scientists

who criticize space research do so because they are "insanely jealous of the success and support" won by the space program.

"They dress it up in terms of objective balancing of priorities, but they fight battles of program funds with all the craftiness of scheming intriguers," he said. Sheldon, too, was interrupted by applause.

Few of the believers, or even the priests, couch the arguments for the new religion in religious terms. But if the movement has a theologian, he may be Joseph F. Shea, who heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo spacecraft project office in Houston.

An engaging, candid engineer with a crew cut and an affinity for terrible puns, Shea would perhaps be the last to think of himself as an intellectual. (He is capable of saying, for instance, that Leonardo da Vinci "turns out to be a very intriguing guy.")

But Shea was the man who last December propounded the radical theory that "we get into a concept in this mass production society that everything has to have a finite probability of failing. That isn't true if you do it right."

A thoughtful man, Shea is

drawn to the religious parallel explicitly. In the Goddard Memorial Lecture here in conjunction with the astronomical society meeting, he quoted Edith Hamilton, the scholar of ancient Greece, on the flowering of Periclean Athens and Elizabethan England in the wake of great military victories, and added:

"We are perhaps in another such period of history" when confidence gained in one major area of endeavor spreads to all.

This, he argued, may be the true meaning of the Great Society. "This nation has decided to cope" with space, as well as its foreign and domestic problems, he said.

To drive the point home, he showed a slide depicting the Apollo launch site at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Perhaps this new Temple of Apollo, Shea said, "is to our civilization the same thing that the Temple of Apollo at Delphi was to Greek civilization."

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BUT CAMPAIGN PRESSED ON 'CROWDING'

Teachers Back Away From Strike Weapon

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Teachers' Federation convention Columbia teachers Wednesday took back away from taking night voted to give full financial support to teachers who refuse to enter classes containing 40 or more students in September. Delegates tabled a motion by

the Surrey Teachers' Association and the Abbotsford Teachers' Association calling for federation support or withdrawal of services to implement demands.

Dick Wagner, a Squamish secondary school teacher, said if the motion had been passed it

would serve notice on school boards and the Provincial government that the federation plans to use the tactic in future disputes.

"If we defeat the resolution we eliminate the tactics," he said.

After the Surrey-Abbotsford motion was tabled, delegates approved another resolution authorizing the BCTF to set up a special committee to investigate the question of teachers' boycotts.

PTA WON'T SUPPORT
TEACHER WALKOUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation said Wednesday it will not support a threatened walkout by teachers with large classes next September.

Mrs. Marion Redgrave, president of the Parent-Teacher group, said she didn't like the way the teachers set an arbitrary pupil-teacher ratio.

"What happens to the one or two pupils over 39 in the class?" she asked.

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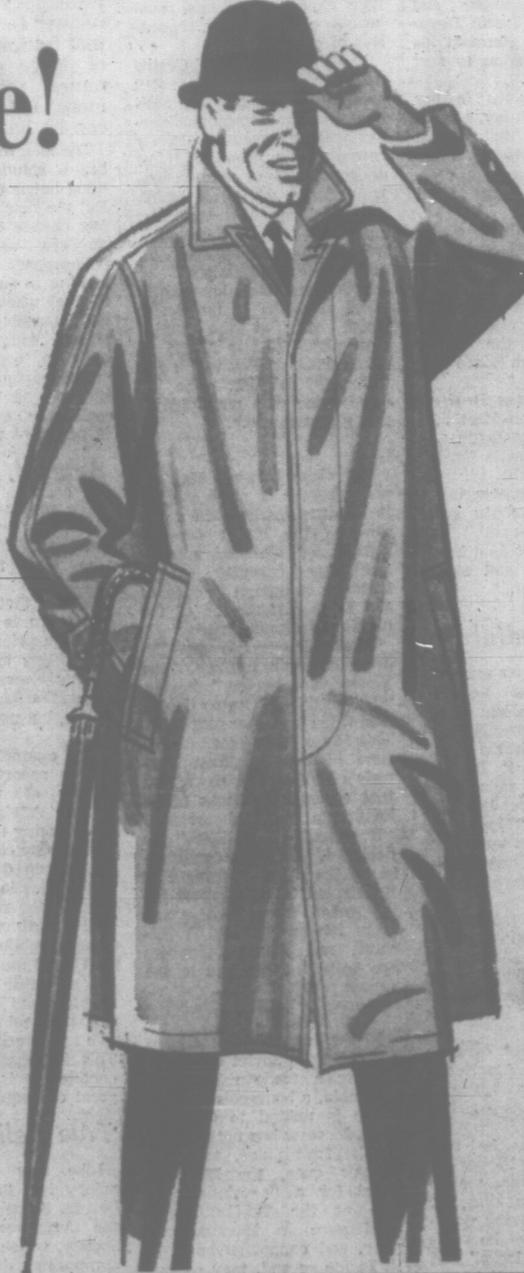
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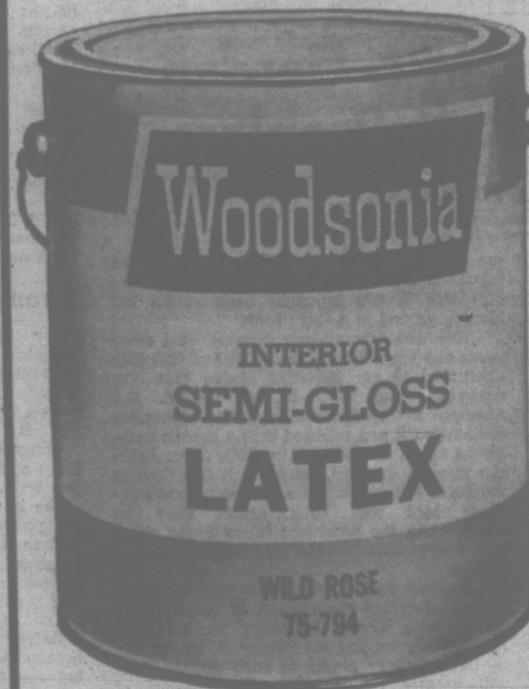


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NOBLE KNIGHTS and ladies of medieval England visited Mayor Hugh Stephen Wednesday. From left are their mayor, Jane 8, Anna 6, Claire 3, their father John Ashton, Matt 1½ and

Tim 5, his shield emblazoned with coat of arms which suggests they'll hammer on the doors of other "wheels" to drum up interest in Sherwood Park.

Mayor Invited to Edmonton For Medieval Day Celebration

Mayor Hugh Stephen has been invited to an Alberta hamlet that is making a reputation as a little bit of old Camelot.

John Ashton of Sherwood Park, a dormitory suburb of Edmonton, is in Victoria

today to invite the mayor to King Arthur's Ball, April 15, a prelude to the Medieval Day, July 1 when Sherwood Park turns back the clock hundreds of years.

Mr. Ashton hopes that this year every other house, at

least, in the 6,500 population town, will bear its own coat of arms or colors.

Local organizations form 30-man "kingdoms" each with its own standards and insignia, to compete in medieval sports.

There are archery contests and castle walls, made of baled hay, are scaled and defended. Mounted men in Knights' costume, tilt with lance at dummy figures.

A 20-foot replica of an ancient war catapult is used in a missile hurling contest and the same machine provides the finale.

At the end of the day, the castle walls are doused with gasoline and an ignited bolt is hurled from the catapult and the castle goes up in flames accompanied by fireworks.

This is the fourth year Medieval Day has been staged, Mr. Ashton said. Last year it was rained out after two hours but by that time 1,400 people had entered the grounds.

On the same attendance basis about 10,000 people are expected this year, providing the weather is good.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Victoria Lions Club, Friday, 12 noon at the Empress Hotel. Board meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Electronic Supplies, 832 Cormorant.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 1:30 p.m., Lake Hill WI Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday, 5:45 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn.

Pacific Meridian Toastmasters, Tuesday, April 4, 12:10 p.m., Colonial Inn.

Old Age Pensioners No. 3, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Robert Burns McMillan Chapter, IODE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Miss Molly Edgar, 3108 Westdowne Road.

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., nurses' residence. Guest speaker, representative from Family and Children's Service, "Adoptions."

Sidney Silver Threads Service, St. Paul's United Church Hall, Sidney, Wednesday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m., concert by Mrs. Marge Smith, Helen Ganderon and L. Puckett.

Victoria Horticultural Society, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook.

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COMMERCIAL SALMON CLOSURE RECOMMENDED

Sportsmen Uncertain of New Plan

Victoria sports fishermen amalgamated society Wednesday had mixed feelings toward day night. propoals to close a 40-mile stretch of water between Sidney and Point-No-Point to commercial salmon fishermen.

The closure recommendation was made by deputy federal fisheries minister A. W. H. Needler.

Said Bruce Colegrave, secretary of Amalgamated Conservation Society (which represents 12 sports fishing clubs):

"It's not official yet and it's not what we asked for."

"It could be helpful. But it's a nebulous point."

"We could end up in the same boat as before," he said, implying there is no guarantee this would improve fishing.

There has been a drop over the past 10 years due to the concentration of commercial fishboats, in and beyond the Juan de Fuca Strait.

CLEAR RUN

If Mr. Needler's plan goes into effect, salmon (mostly coho) would have a clear run from Point-No-Point to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

While Mr. Colegrave was reluctant to comment, Bob Wright, chairman of the salmon committee of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, was optimistic.

He said: "This is—the first solid relief that has been offered to the almost non-existent salmon sports fisheries of lower Vancouver Island."

"We don't feel it's the complete answer but for the first time the government has proposed taking positive steps to correct the adverse situation."

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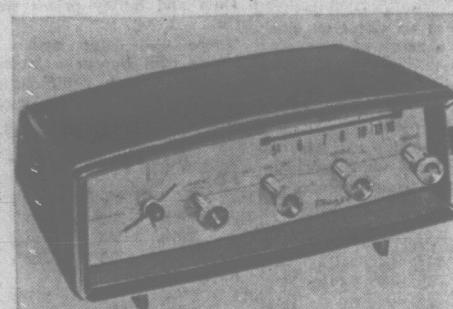
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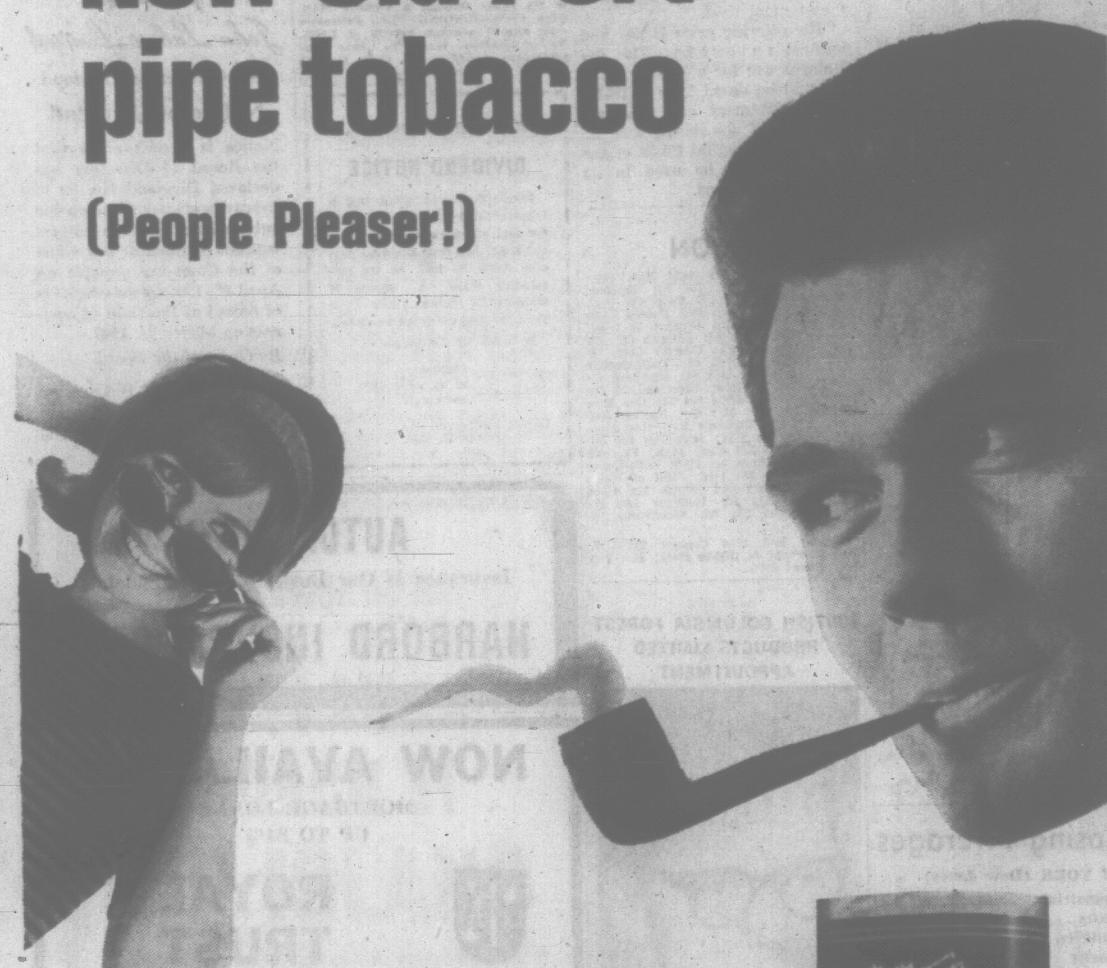
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Construction To Boom Here

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Figures compiled by the Victoria office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. indicate more than \$10 million worth of new construction will qualify for National Housing Act loans during April and May.

The two-month period was selected by the federal government to provide stimulus to the construction industry to help narrow the housing gap in Canada.

Local manager C. J. Dowling, whose office is responsible for Vancouver Island, said a total 689 units were applied for in his



Power Company Workers Back Strike Action

NELSON (CP)—West Kootenay Power and Light Company employees have voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of strike action.

The decision to strike, taken by 92.8 per cent of the 223 employees who voted, was announced late Wednesday night by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 999.

It followed rejection of a conciliation board award to company employees last month. The conciliation award of 17.9 per cent was turned down because of "failure to reach parity with B.C. Hydro crews on wages, hours of work, statutory holidays, proper apprenticeship training, vacations, overtime rates and seniority," the union stated after rejection.

At the same time company president W. K. Gwyer said he was "very concerned by the size of the recommended award." It is certainly much higher than expected and much higher than any other award of which we are aware."

A union spokesman said Wednesday night that strike action will not necessarily follow the members' decision.

The executive board would meet today "to discuss the next step."

But he warned, "If we have to strike, we will strike."

238% Increase In Sales Seen

MISSION CITY (CP)—The Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association predicts FVMPA sales will increase by as much as 238 per cent by 1980.

The association's market experts, using 1965 sales figures as a base, predicted fluid and cream sales will increase 78 per cent to 23,500,000 gallons from 13,200,000 gallons.

The forecast sales of \$900,000 pounds of cottage cheese, compared with \$4,000,000 in 1965.

The highest increase, of 238 per cent, was predicted for ice cream. Sales are expected to increase to 3,100,000 gallons.

General Manager G. J. Oikulitch said the only product for which there will be no dramatic increase is evaporated milk.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 1% premium, notes 7% premium and silver 5%. Selling cheques at 5% premium, notes 4%.

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 14% at 83.02%.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1.72% at 82.61% in terms of U.S. funds.

Pound starting down 2/16 at \$2.79 23/32.

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AUTO INDUSTRY WORKS TO BEAT CAR THIEVES

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General Motors started the trend this month when it announced its 1968 cars will have two new anti-theft devices. Ford and Chrysler are expected to disclose similar plans April 10 at a hearing in Washington before a Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency. American Motors is studying the problem too.

Company Profits Show Small Drop

OTTAWA (CP)—Corporation profits before taxes were slightly lower in 1966 than in 1965, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The decline to \$3,187,000,000 from \$3,199,000,000 a year earlier was well under one per cent.

On a quarterly basis, seasonally-adjusted figures showed over-all corporation profits eight per cent higher in the fourth quarter of the year than in the third.

Before-tax profits in manufacturing were off about two per cent to \$2,313,000,000 from \$2,371,000,000 in 1965.

A category covering mines, quarries and oil wells was down five per cent to \$370,000,000 from \$362,000,000.

Retail profits before taxes eased four per cent to \$297,000,000 from \$312,000,000 and the total for the finance, insurance and real estate group was down to \$65,000,000 from \$66,000,000, a drop of 2.5 per cent.

SERVICE PROFITS RISE

Service-industry profits were \$176,000,000 compared with \$152,000,000 in 1965, an improvement of nine per cent. Wholesalers reported profits of \$419,000,000, up 10 per cent from \$378,000,000 in 1965.

Within manufacturing, the late-summer slump experienced by auto makers showed up as a \$25,000,000 loss in the third quarter for the transportation stream.

Britain's largest bank, Barclay's is planning to bring a mighty B500 Burroughs computer into operation in 1970, before the U.K. turns to the decimal system.

It will enable on-line banking information to be processed at any Barclay's Bank branch in Britain at a rate of a million transactions an hour, responding to enquires in no more than 2½ seconds.

Ray Popie, data processing manager for Burroughs Business Machines, Toronto, said installation will be made early in 1969, with connections to 2,500 branches going in over the next 12 months.

CP Earnings Suffer Drop

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Pacific Railway has reported net earnings for February of \$1,225,059, a decrease of \$1,640,053 compared with the corresponding month last year.

Revenues for February this year were \$42,589,639 while expenses were \$41,963,680.

This brought CPR earnings for the first two months of 1967 to \$2,725,681, compared with \$4,611,323 in January and February of 1966.

Dick Wilson New Director of BCT

B. (Dick) Wilson, chancellor of the University of Victoria, and a former mayor, and Vancouver businessman Victor F. MacLean, president of Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd. were elected directors of the B.C. Telephone Co. Wednesday. They were elected at the annual shareholders meeting.

Babson's Reports Canadian Investment Letter predicts this week, that while corporate earnings are likely to show little improvement in 1967, the level of dividend payout probably will continue to rise, lending support to the price of securities this year.

At the same time, interest rates are in a down trend, bringing bond yields down and firming bond prices. Any further drop in borrowing costs is likely to stimulate new offerings and reduce the near-term rate of interest decline as shown in the New Year period.

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giving the project a production capacity of only 630,000 kilowatts.

"Actual contracts have now been called for five and preliminary steps are being taken to call tenders for another two."

"Rather than just two—a suggestion has been made that a staggered tender be called for the remaining five. It would appear that the directors of B.C. Hydro are willing to move even faster than the statisticians."

"My own guess is that we will be in a state of constant construction and installation until the whole job is finished—around 1975."

"By this I mean that site one will be built as well. This is located some miles downstream

and is a run-of-the-river plant more valuable when assessed in terms of tomorrow's economy."

In describing B.C. prospects, Mr. Williston said, "I trust that I will not sound too much like a Texan in my approach to our future."

"However, once a transmission grid has been established, hydro should be even effect on the province, he said."

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NOT MUCH TO SAY...

Lack of Concentration by Studious Ones Didn't Help

By MAURICE SMITH
(Special to The Times)

VIENNA—The first words coach Jackie McLeod uttered after his Canadian national team took a 6-0 lacing Wednesday from Sweden in their final match of the world hockey tournament were: "What can you say about a game like that?"

Frankly, not much.

At least not where the Canadians were concerned. The nationals turned in their most listless and lackadaisical performance of the competition.

The Canadians didn't seem to

have a bit of interest in the outcome of their last game in Vienna. They trailed 3-0 at the end of the first and were behind 5-0 after two periods. The Swedes even scored a goal when they were playing a man short and fired another past goaltender Seth Martin almost from the centre ice.

It was the worst defeat a Canadian team has ever suffered at the hands of Sweden in world play and the second worst ever. In Stockholm in 1962 the "Three Crowns" defeated Canada 4-1, while in Tampere, Finland, in 1963, Czechoslovakia trounced the Nats 8-0.

The Canadians didn't seem to

completely outclassed in the two periods by the fast-skating Swedes. Canada tried hard to avert a shutout in the third period. However, some bad luck around the goalmouth and excellent netminding by Kjell Svensson held them off.

McLeod put the one-sided defeat down to the fact that everybody on the team went bad at the same time.

"They just didn't have it, that's all," said Jackie. "We were short of personnel and with injuries we just couldn't skate with them."

The Canadian coach also felt

the fact some of the players—notably Gary Begg and Roger Bourassa—were busy with studies during the tournament hurt the team as a whole. Those who were preparing for exams just couldn't concentrate on hockey, and if you're going to win over here you've got to do that."

All of which might bring about the question whether university students then are the answer to Canada's hockey hopes in international competition?

Wednesday the players requested cancellation of a pro-

posed tour of Czechoslovakia, Russia and East Germany next Christmas because they can not afford time off from school. This also may mean cancellation of a proposed tournament in Winnipeg in late November and early December because visits of European teams to Canada are based on the assumption they'll be returned.

While they finished third, the Nat's record was not outstanding. Against the big three of European hockey—Russia, Sweden and Czechoslovakia—they collected only a single point, obtained in a tie with the

Czechs. They scored only 28 goals—13 in one game and had 15 against, five more than a year ago.

On the other hand, the Russians, as powerful as ever, dominated almost every game they played. They wound up with the top five scorers in the competition with the brilliant Anatoli Firsov leading the parade with 12 goals and 11 assists.

Fran Huck, who probably would have finished higher in the scoring had he not endured a stomach muscle injury, was the top Canadian marksman with five goals and six assists.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

Habs Bash Leafs

New Yorkers Rout Wings

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers played leap-frog with Toronto Maple Leafs' Wednesday night but the three clubs are still battling for second place in the National Hockey League.

The Canadiens and Rangers each won Wednesday night, with the Canadiens pulling away from the Leafs and the Rangers moving up in the race for second place.

The Canadiens took over sole possession of second place by beating the Maple Leafs 5-3 in Montreal while the Rangers vaulted over Toronto in the standings by blasting Detroit Red Wings 10-5 in New York. Montreal now has 73 points, New York 72 and the Leafs 71.

THREE-GOAL GUYS

Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert scored three goals apiece and Ken Schinkel two to spark New York. Vic Hadfield and Bob Nevin completed the rout. Norm Ullman scored two goals for Detroit and Bob Falkenberg, Dean Prentiss and Floyd Smith one each.

Defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay played a major role in Montreal's victory by scoring one goal and assisting on goals by Yvan Cournoyer and Leon Rochefort. Jean-Guy Talbot and Gilles Tremblay scored the other Montreal goals. Larry Hillman, Red Kelly and Mike Walton replied for Toronto.

Gilbert's three goals marked the first time he has scored in New York since New Year's night. The right winger, who faced a blemish less than a month ago when he was in the midst of a scoring slump, was happy with his performance before a packed home crowd of 14,121 and said:

"A GREAT THRILL"

"It was my first hat trick in the Garden in five years with the Rangers. It was a great thrill."

Emile Francis, manager-coach of the Rangers, said: "We waited a long time for that kind of night. I was particularly happy for Gilbert. He needed a night like this."

J. C. Tremblay, a standout on defence for the Canadiens most of the season, drew cheers from the 15,698 spectators and from Montreal coach Toe Blake.

"I just played my usual type of game and I guess I was lucky to come up with three points," said Tremblay. "Like everyone else on the team, I want to finish in second place and that's what all the effort is about."

Blake said it is difficult to explain why the team has been going so well lately in posting a string of nine consecutive games without a loss.

"I guess the fact that we're back at full strength would have a lot to do with it," he said.

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A tie—unprecedented in WHL history—would result if Seattle beats Portland and Vancouver this weekend and Portland loses to Victoria.

Costello, who favors a playoff, asked Al Leader, WHL president, for a ruling. He said Leader telephoned from San Diego rejecting the playoff proposal.

"He feels the rules are cut and dried in determining playoff points," Costello said, "and that it would be a dangerous precedent to depart from them."

Under the rules, first place would go to the team with the largest net difference between goals for and goals against.

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Avery Crew Moving

MONTREAL (CP) — While the experts refuse to commit themselves on a likely winner for the third annual national seniors curling championships, they agree the picture should be considerably clearer after today's three rounds.

So far, a maverick rink from New Brunswick, playing in its first national competition and skipped by Jim Murphy of Saint John, has garnered the most attention with a surprisingly strong showing. However, Alberta, Ontario, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba also have a chance.

With six of the 11 rounds completed, Murphy leads with a 5-1 record. Alberta's Jack Bury of Calgary's North Hill Club is 4-1 with a game in hand.

Two veterans of Canadian and seniors competition who have come on strongly in recent rounds are Carl Asmussen of Kitchener, Ont., and Frank Avery of Vancouver.

STARTED SLOWLY

This pair, got off to slow starts, but both the skips and officials here now believe they are ready to make their bid as both rinks have scored four wins and two losses to date.

Hazen (Ducky) Pond's Saskatchewan rink from Prince Albert and Alex Lawrence of Winnipeg's Charleswood Club both are 3-2 and are conceded an outside chance of finishing first.

Murphy had a 1-1 day Wednesday as he bowed 10-2 to Quebec in the morning before beating Saskatchewan 11-4.

SETS RECORD

Ontario's Asmussen showed his improved play as he nursed a 7-4 win from Manitoba in a morning match, set a record for the national event when he blanked Newfoundland 15-0 in the evening round.

It was the first time in national competition a rink has failed to score at least one point. However, Asmussen said he would have preferred to have seen the Newfoundlanders score.

The Vancouverites also picked up under Avery's able guidance. They trimmed the previously undefeated Pond 10-2 in the fifth round and then dropped Northern Ontario 10-7 in the sixth. The Sudbury rink had a bye for the early round.

Girls' Teams Tie Ribbons on Bowling Titles

Victoria teams from Town and Country Lanes captured two of the three titles collected by British Columbia youngsters at the national Youth Bowling Council championships at Toronto.

Team crowns were won Tuesday by Victoria girls in junior and bantam divisions.

Rolling for the Town and Country junior team, which was in front all the way in the three-day fivepin tournament, were Judy Rossell, Gloria Ewan, Sharon Baker, Carol Smith and Debbie Booth.

Bantam bowlers Jo-Anne Baldwin, Janice Fulton, Pam Stewart, Colleen Leahy and Margaret Hazard had a more difficult time. They came from behind on the final day to earn the team title.

Titles were decided in five events in each of the three divisions—bantam, junior and senior—during the national meet.

The world champion Russians placed four men on the all-star team. Carl Wetzel of the United States was chosen the best goalie.

Anatoly Firsov of Russia, the tournament's leading scorer with 11 goals and 12 assists, and teammates Alexander Almetov and Vasilii Alexandrov, were named as the best forwards and veteran Alexander Ragulin of Russia joined Brewer at defence.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay came to his former home town and suffered two setbacks in his fight to stay out of the army Wednesday.

The champ was denied a court order to prevent his induction. And, a draft board in Houston, Tex., the town Clay now calls home, sent him word to appear April 28 for induction.

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AUTOMATION in news reporting is exemplified in this press conference with Prime Minister Pearson seated behind a cluster of microphones. Almost every newsman seated at cabinet round-table is backing his notes with a tape recorder. This don't-be-half-

Canadian-Developed Arms Favored by U.S. Buyers

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States army is reported keenly interested in acquisition of a Canadian-developed battlefield surveillance drone for use in Vietnam.

The radio-controlled, camera-equipped robot, which cost more than \$35,000,000 to develop, goes into production this year for the Canadian Army for \$6,600,000.

Britain and West Germany were brought into the development program and their production runs combined will amount to about \$30,000,000.

Informants say U.S. interest in the drone is only one example of increased attention being paid by foreign countries to Canadian weapons.

Belgium is expected to indicate by mid-April and Denmark by August whether they intend to buy the Canadian CF-5 jet fighter-bomber. The CF-5 is an improved version of the American Northrop F-5.

DUTCH BUY 105

The Netherlands announced Feb. 1 it will buy 105 CF-5s, assembled by Canadair Ltd., Montreal, for about \$150,000,000. The Canadian government is acquiring \$215,000,000 worth of the planes for the RCAF.

Informants said that if Belgium and Denmark buy there may be a traffic jam on the Canadair assembly line.

As much as 40 per cent in value of the Canadian CF-5 program is being sub-contracted to American firms, especially Northrop. About one-third of the Netherlands program will also go to the U.S.

Since 1959, the U.S. has placed \$1,491,000,000 worth of defence contracts in Canada while Canada has placed \$1,314,000,000 worth of arms contracts in the U.S. The balance is \$177,000,000 in Canada's favor up to the end of 1966.

35 P.C. FROM ABROAD

About 35 per cent of Canadian defence procurement is from foreign sources.

West Germany and Japan have made initial purchases amounting to some \$700,000 for the Canadian-developed "bear trap" system for winching down helicopters to the decks of destroyers in all kinds of weather. It is made by Fairey Aviation, Dartmouth, N.S.

Organists To Meet

Victoria chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists will meet in St. John's Anglican Church Saturday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Philip Boese, an honorary life member, will speak on the growth of original Canadian music.

Her talk will be followed by a recital of Canadian music by organist Donald Woodworth, with a vocal quartette from St. John's choir.

Meeting Changed

Date of the annual meeting of the Silver Threads service has been changed to Wednesday, April 12.

It will be held in the Senior Citizens' Centre, 4 Centennial Square.

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DEMOCRACY SOUGHT

Sierra Leone's People Resist Military Rulers

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

FREETOWN (AP) — Sierra Leone's new military government has aroused a notable lack of enthusiasm and stiffened civilian resistance in this West African country.

The ruling National Reformation Council had announced it would name a civilian advisory board, but the council's new chairman, Lt.-Col. Andrew Terence Juxon-Smith, 35, said Wednesday it was a "possibility" there would be no civilian advisers.

At least one prominent Freetown resident has turned down an invitation to advise the council of five army officers and two police officials.

When Juxon-Smith rode through Freetown on his arrival from Europe Tuesday, normal street crowds watched him with no show of emotion.

Many are chagrined that the army's intervention after the general election March 21 prevented Sierra Leone from becoming the first new African nation to change governments by ballot.

The then army commander, Brig. David Lansana, stepped in after the contest for parliamentary seats ended in a reported 32-32 tie between Prime Minister Sir Albert Margai's Sierra Leone People's party

and Opposition Leader Siaka Stevens' All People's Congress.

The official results have not been announced, but the Congress party claims it won more seats. The popular vote was 280,000 for the Congress party, 240,000 for the People's party.

Lansana took over when the governor-general, Sir Henry J. Lightfoot-Boston, named Stevens prime minister March 21. The general said the election results were incomplete. Three days later the younger officers who formed the reformation council ousted Lansana and announced that he, Stevens, Margai and Lightfoot-Boston had all been put in custody and would remain there until the "constitutional crisis is sorted out."

Observers believe a civilian

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VANCOUVER (CP) — National NDP leader Tommy Douglas says Canada's younger generation will either help the underprivileged people of the world or fight them.

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"The world will see the new uniforms at Expo," said Mr. Levine.

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SOVIET RELATIONS WITH CHINA REMAIN FRIGID

'Let's Not Let Down Our Guard'

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet authorities appear skeptical that the recent cooling of China's cultural revolution offers much chance of warming up relations between the two countries.

From all indications they are determined to continue their policy of vigilance in the face of what they consider the anti-Soviet bias of Mao Tse-tung's explosive movement.

Soviet commentaries on the dispersal of the Red Guards, reopening of Chinese schools and suspension of demonstrations in front of the Russian Embassy in Peking carry "let's not let down our guard" overtones.

Symptomatic of this attitude was a withering attack on Mao and his followers made by the Communist party general secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, just before the recent Soviet elections.

Denouncing the "tactical manoeuvres" of Peking, Brezhnev said:

"It stands to reason that the (party) central committee and the Soviet government cannot bypass the provocations and threats of the present Chinese leadership."

"They did and will continue to do everything necessary to protect the legitimate state interests of our country..."

Brezhnev charged that excesses inspired by Mao's

group were "aimed directly against our party, our people and our Soviet state."

A typical Soviet news commentary on the turns of the Chinese cultural revolution declared: "The foreign policy line proceeding from the re-pudiation of peaceful coexistence, from the . . . fostering of conflicts and from the attempts to split the international anti-imperialist front has not changed by a jot."

The so-called "anti-imperialist front" is, in Soviet propaganda terms, led by international communism.

For many months after the anti-Soviet slant of China's cultural revolution became clear, Kremlin leaders carried on a swiftly escalating campaign to rally the Russian people behind a tougher line toward Peking.

There were numerous public meetings to condemn "anti-Soviet provocations."

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The Kremlins talked about a "new and dangerous phase" in Mao's hostile line toward Moscow. From many quarters there were reports—never confirmed—of new Soviet troop deployments along the border with China.

POLICY UNCHANGED

Everything the Soviet authorities have said since the fever temperature of the revolution began subsiding in Peking indicates that they intend to keep to this policy of recalcitrance and preparedness.

A concrete sign that nothing has changed in relations between the two countries was the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats from Peking and the reciprocal expulsion of two Chinese diplomats from Moscow.

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CHARGE RUDENESS

It also complained that Chinese diplomats evaded summonses to the Soviet foreign ministry to discuss matters affecting relations between the two countries. This, it said, was "without precedent" in interstate dealings.

In recent months, the Chinese had not once shown up at the appointed time. Their only excuses were vague references to being "occupied with lunch" or "after-lunch rest," or simply having gone for a stroll.

During official meetings in Soviet offices, Chinese diplomatic personnel conduct themselves tactlessly, provocatively, and try to express infamous slanders against the Soviet state . . . so that continuing the meetings becomes impossible," the note charged.

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The program will be recorded for the broadcast on Sunday evening, when Victoria Symphony's third University of Victoria campus concert will take place in the Gordon Head gymnasium.

Guest conductor for the special concert will be Harry Newstone, who will lead the orchestra in a program of works by Rossini, Haydn, Delius and Mozart.

Admission is free to the public but tickets must be obtained at Eaton's ticket centre, Munro's Bookstore on Yates Street, or at the on-campus Student Union Building.

Harry Newstone is an internationally known conductor and is at present musical director of the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra.

He has conducted all London's major orchestras and has made guest appearances in Germany, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Israel.

A native of Winnipeg, he has been an annual visitor to the CBC in Vancouver and has also conducted many BBC concerts.

The Sunday concert is sponsored by Uvic with the assistance of Local 247, AFM and the Recording Industries Trust Fund.

University president Malcolm G. Taylor and Symphony Society production manager Arne Bo, in making the announcement, said that they considered the broadcast to be recognition of current rapid developments in music in this city.

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Four Major Racing Events Set

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

The French call it "Poissons d'Avril." This is quite appropriate in view of the pelagic contests scheduled for the coming weekend. Or do you recognize the Gallic epithet which we express more prosaically as "April Fool?" (April fish, indeed!) These marine contests involve no less than four major racing events.

The power boat Gulf of Georgia Predicted Log Race in effect starts "the season" for the cruiser crowd. Competing boats will race from Victoria to Vancouver on Saturday April 1. Their course starts at the Ogden Point Breakwater and goes via Brotchie Ledge, Trial Island, Mayor Channel, Baynes Channel, Zero Rock, Sidney Channel, Captain's Passage, Trincomali Channel, Porte Pass, Straits of Georgia to Point Atkinson Light off West Vancouver. Predicted log racing has the skipper enter

an estimated time for the course along with the times he'll pass the control points en route. This depends on the skill and knowledge of each skipper, as the boats must run at the speed predicted before the start, and throttles must not be touched en route.

The other races signal the end of the winter frostbite season for three different categories of sail boats. The El Toro-Sabot long distance race down the Gorge on Saturday, April 1, will be paralleled on Sunday, April 2, by a long distance race for centre-boarders. This latter event will feature Fireballs, Enterprises, 420's, O.K.'s and Service Dinghies. Sponsored by the RCNSA, the race is open to all comers, and will start from the RCNSA in Esquimalt Harbor at 12 noon. Weather conditions will determine the course, which will tentatively be set to include marks in the Pedder Bay and Brotchie Ledge areas. Organizer Leigh Holland can be contacted for further information, at 477-4415.

Also on Sunday, the final race in the RVYC Tschum Haven cruising classes series will sort out the men from the men. Because there are no "boys" involved in the three-way battle for Clytie's vase, the trophy won last year by Theo de la Mare's Tandem Tandem, Peter Combs' Doxy

II, and Jeremy Hewett's Saga are virtually deadlocked, and any one of them could win the series title on Sunday.

Foreshore areas from Cattle Point to Curteis Point have been the focus of much dryland activity recently. Split fingernails and split infinitives have accompanied the annual great rush to sand, scrape and repaint prior to launching days and sail pasts. Wooden, fibreglass, and metal hulls all share the common problem ... how to discourage the lower forms of sea-life from pre-empting squatter's rights on the boat bottoms. Perhaps the U.K. chemists have the answers. A new polyurethane graphite finish (in effect, a "liquid lead") used on the racing C Class Cat LADY HELMSMAN might be the ultimate answer for the racing man. Or, how about a skin diver applying a sub-aqua anti-fouling which dries underwater in eight hours? No need to slip the boat. As long as the surface is clean, the paint can be applied. Both of these new antifouling finishes were displayed at the 1967 Boat Show in London, Eng-

land. And latex base antifouling may soon be produced right in Victoria. These will be applied directly to a hull, wet or dry.

Speaking of skin-divers, their uniform has become the ultimate in yachtsman's wet weather gear. Several of our local year-round sailors have bought form fitting wet suits, although one chap claims that the "bootees" alone are sufficient. As long as his feet are warm and dry, he's happy, and the wet suit boots beat everything else. Or so he claims. Suit what could be more appropriate than a double-duty suit for fun and games both under and over your boat. Especially for applying bottom paint!

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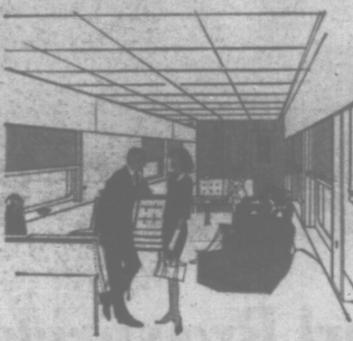
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MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Police have reported Francesco Tedeschi strangled his mistress Monday night in his automobile, drove around for hours trying to find a deserted spot to dump the body, could not find a barren road because of motorists returning from the long Easter weekend, so finally turned himself in to police with the body.

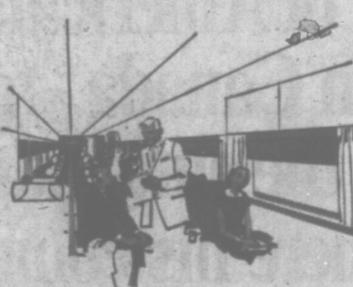
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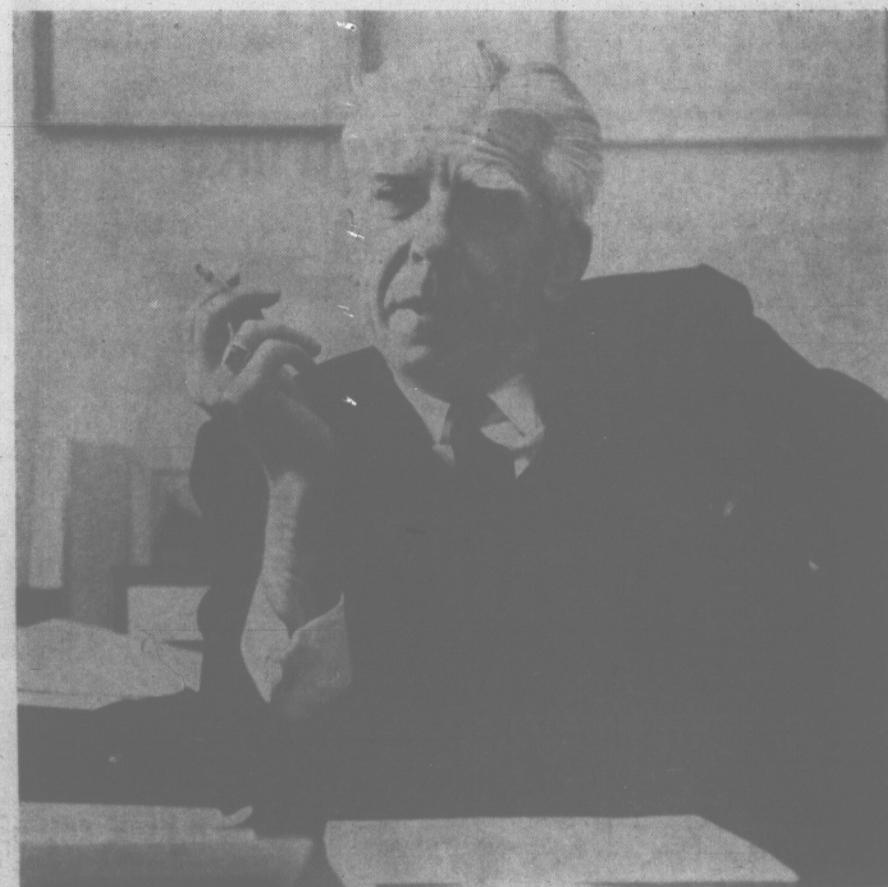
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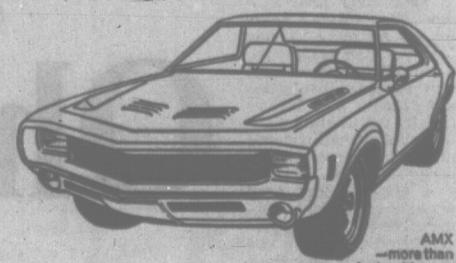
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F-29 Malabar India Rugs—Exquisite embossed carved designs in delicate floral sprays or Aubusson designs. Rich all-wool in moss green, biscuit, beige, turquoise, gold, new green. 7x9', Sale, ea. **179.88**; 9x12', Sale, ea. **209.88**; 10x13', Sale, ea. **309.88**

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The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

TV and Appliances

F-31 Windsor 19" Portable TV—The built-in aerial means it can operate in any room, 19" picture screen gives a good, clear picture; carrying handle for portability; easy-to-operate controls. Sale, ea. **\$148**

CDP \$11 Monthly

The BAY, TV and major appliances, 4th

F-32 Raycrest 23" Console TV—Front-mounted controls, hand-wired chassis, modern styling, compact size—takes up a minimum of space—fits any decor. 23" picture tube gives a good, clear picture. Sale, each **\$268**

CDP \$14 Monthly

The BAY, TV and major appliances, 4th

7 p.m. FRIDAY BAY DAY SPECIALS

On Sale 1 hour or while quantities last. Personal Shopping Only. No phone, mail or C.O.D.'s

Lansee Sweaters—Basic pullovers and some long-sleeved cardigans in 100% pure botany wool. 36 to 42 coll. Blue, red, sand, black, turquoise. Special, \$9 and \$10.

Special, each **5.99**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Hipster and Mini Skirts—A-line and belted styles. Fully-lined and belted. Terrific value in wool hopsack weave. Orange, lime, pink, green, navy, plums and plaid. 7 to 15 broken. Special, each **5.44**

The BAY, college and career, 2nd

Pillow Protectors—White, regular sized cotton, easy to launder. Special, 2 for **87¢**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Imported Italian Sandals—Flat and wedge heel styles. Summer colors. Broken size range. Special, pair **3.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Tee Kay Slims—Hipsters and Kabuki slims. Wild cotton prints in brown, burgundy, green. Sizes 7 to 15. Reg. **7.98**

Special, pair **5.99**

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd

Clip-on Bed Lamps—Pink, white, blue. Special, each **1.19**

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

50-lb. Bag C.H. Golfgreen—12.66—high power, quick acting fertilizer for rich, green lawns. Special, bag, **4.24**

The BAY, garden needs, 2nd floor Parkade

Millinery Special—More expensive spring-summer styles in florals, braids, mohair and materials. Last price \$5 and \$6.

Special, ea. **3.99**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

G-E Vacuum Bags—Disposable. Special, pkg. **75¢**

The BAY, floor care, 4th

Arthur Mayse

Last night my bird and I took ourselves off to the Land of Mod as currently portrayed at the Fox in a wonderful film called "Blowup".

Our purpose was not enter-
taining. This, in fact, was our second appearance in the 9 o'clock lineup shuffle. What we wanted and all we wanted, was to come to terms with Director Michelangelo Antonioni's creepy-crawly symbolism, which had spun us off on the first go-round.

What, for instance, was the significance of that pack of antic pantomimists with their whitened masks of faces, who cavorted in their Land Rover into the opening scene? Were they supposed to be a sort of mute Greek chorus?

And why did the anti-hero photographer yearn for a landscape, but emerge from the antique shoppe with what looked mighty like a Battle of Britain aircraft propeller. Was he a war-baby? Was he seeking a lost father who flew a Hurricane or Spitfire?

These were questions we couldn't solve; and when we sought answers in a blown-up Time review mounted outside the theatre, someone inside promptly doused the lights.

In this murky state of mind we plugged through the next few days. We listened to equally-puzzled friends, and trotted out our own no less shaky solutions. Finally while spading a border, I hatched a theory. What Director Antonioni had dished up was an extremely colorful dream-sequence.

This theory, as I now realize, was nothing but a pecan roll, but out there with the good earth in my boots, it seemed pretty solid. So off we went to test it, at the cost of another \$2.50 from the grocery money.

I don't recall that we have ever before exposed ourselves twice to the same movie, although we have departed untimely from more than one Hollywood spectorama whose makers had run out of story but failed to realize the fact.

It was obvious, however, that our second lineup held not only repeaters but repeaters, including a young man ahead of us. He had a theory, too.

"I'm convinced that it's completely existential," he said to his bird as the bemused early-show audience began to trickle out.

From our second viewing, I can only report that my theory expired shortly after the people with the white faces bounced upon the scene. Despite certain nightmare elements, this was not the stuff of dreams.

How the other fellow made out with his notion, I'm not sure; but if the existentialist is responsible only to himself in a meaningless universe, he may have scored.

Anyway we saw the picture through again to the final eerie tennis match, and came out with the surface story clear in our tousled minds. But the undercurrents remain uncharted.

Nippy though the night was, we paused to try our luck once more with the Time review.

Before we could get into it, we were again deprived of a reading light.

So much for a compelling film, except to report that no matter how many theories we hatch, we don't propose to be lured into the London of Michelangelo Antonioni: a third time.

But did that Rolls convertible have a jazzed-up American rear end, and was there a sure-enough, homely murder in that park, and what, in terms that a TV-blunted intellect can grasp, did it all really mean?

These, of course, is the wrong approach, since a good story is meant to be appreciated, not dissected.

There is also an episode passed on by American writer Mary McCarthy that would-be interpreters of the obscure might consider. I forget the exact wording, but it goes more or less like this:

"Oh, Miss McCarthy," gushes a budding author, "I've just finished the best story I ever wrote. Now all I have to do is go back and put the symbolism in."

(But why did he waste his time taking pictures of skinny old men with all those gorgeous birds fluttering about?)



MYSTERY SOLVED? This plastic bag with its candles and fireworks could very well be mysterious object seen recently floating over Victoria. The plastic bag was found in the garden of David Weir of 1858 San Juan. Candles would heat the air in the bag causing it to rise and float.

UFO Kertuffle

BOYS 'N BAGS MAY BE ANSWER

By TED GASKELL

For "Men from Mars" read "Kids from Victoria."

The people responsible for the flashing lights, flying saucers or unidentified objects over Victoria aren't little green men from outer space but, evidence indicates, city youngsters have a little fun.

In the past few days there have been reports of lighted objects floating over the city and no good military or meteorological reasons could be given.

GLOWING OBJECT

A number of reports came from the Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head areas. Some people saw a white glowing objects; others saw a collection of lights, and there were reports of objects on which lights changed colors.

It's Venus, ran the speculation. Not so, said some experts while others said yes. Weather balloons, military flares, all discredited and the mysterious objects, it seemed, could only be from outer space.

But no, they were from Inner Victoria.

David Weir of 1858 San Juan, in the Gordon Head area, operations manager for Air



St. John to Recognize Esquimalt Fire Heroism

Two Esquimalt Fire Department personnel will be given a rare honor early next month when they receive St. John Ambulance Priory Meritorious Certificates.

Constables Stuart William

Spinning Auto Hits Two Cars, Flips On Roof

Mother, Children Escape Uninjured

A Nanaimo woman and her two children escaped without a scratch Wednesday in what Saanich police describe as a "weird" accident at Trans-Canada Highway and Wilkinson Road.

A car driven by Mrs. Marion Martin, 42, eastbound on the highway clipped the rear fender of a car stopped in front of her to make a left turn.

The Martin car then spun in a complete circle around the auto it hit, ramming the front of a third car which had been following it, running across a driveway and lawn, hitting a tree and finally toppling over a four-foot retaining wall onto its roof.

CAR A WHITE-OFF

Mrs. Martin and the two children in her car, both under age 5, were unhurt, officers said. Her car was classified as a white-off.

In another accident Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Vaughn, 62, of 1156 Chapman suffered ankle and leg injuries in a car-truck collision at Blanshard and Bay.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Roy Vaughn of the same address which was eastbound on Bay when in collision with the truck headed north on Blanshard and driven by Peter Campbell of 2712 Prior.

BOTH DEMOLISHED

Following the crash the Vaughn car demolished a roadside telephone booth and then hit a fence. Police said both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Mrs. Vaughn was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

A city fire department truck was involved in a minor crash with a car at Fort and Fernwood this morning. No one was injured. Details of the accident were not available at press time.

Balsam Ornamentals Destroyed

Thousands of ornamental trees of the balsam family are being destroyed here in accordance with a federal-provincial program to control an insect which threatens to wipe out 12 per cent of B.C.'s standing timber.

Compensation will be paid to growers for loss of their stock.

The infestation known as woolly aphid is particularly widespread on southern Vancouver Island and the Mount Seymour-Squamish-Sechelt area on the mainland.

The control program was instituted a year ago, but in view of protests from nurserymen, the government agreed to delay for a year its ban on the growing of balsam ornamentals. Sale, however, was prohibited.

A forestry official said it was hoped that a suitable spray would be developed during this period to control the pest.

"But no satisfactory insecticide has been developed," he said.

The ban means that many beautiful varieties of balsam will be off the market indefinitely.

SERIOUS BLOW

The ban is a serious blow to nurserymen who feel that the destruction of the ornamentals will do little to prevent the spread of the infestation on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

But forestry officials feel any measure to control the pest is justified in view of the seriousness of the infestation.

Control is difficult because the aphid crawlers can be wind-scattered for as much as five miles before finally attaching themselves to a tree.

They can also be spread by humans; that is, people can unknowingly carry the aphid from one area to another—in their clothing, on their camping equipment, on cars and trailers.

The aphid is only one-sixteenth of an inch long. Its

feeding device enables it to bore into the layers of wood. It

eventually kills a tree.

Local Ship Movements

NAVA

HMCs Columbia, Esquimalt for Vancouver Friday; St. Croix and Yukon out for Friday; Beacon Hill and Esquimalt for port Friday morning.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT

Campbell in for refit; Beacon Hill to

night; Sir James Douglas in for refit;

Ready in Friday; Beacon Hill and Es

quimalt for port; Vancouver out on

trials.

Scouting



Mrs. William Moore—to mark her 90th birthday on Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY...

Jury Duty Fine —Don't Be Choosy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to "Where did your parents go last Saturday night when you had a sitter?"

Also, "Your mother has a new coat. Did your daddy strike oil well?" She asked, "Are your folks invited to the Anderson wedding?" I never see this neighbor, as she is employed. I don't want to make a special trip to her home. Would it be proper for me to approach her 10-year-old daughter who plays with mine, and in a subtle way tell her I'd appreciate it if her mother didn't ask my child so many personal questions?

NEIGHBOR: DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't send any "subtle" messages, via a 10-year-old. Instruct your child to tell the inquiring neighbor respectfully, that if she wants to know anything about me the her "invitations" or Daddy's "oil wells," she should ask them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W.W.F.: If you have time to sit around and look for four-leaf clovers, you need more than luck. Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamp, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: No offense to you, personally, but you're not! I agree with that girl who signed herself, "TOO NICE." She's right. If a girl is too nice she sits home. It's the fast girls who are popular. I am only 16 and I know from experience that the only reason a boy asks you out is for one thing, and if he doesn't get it, you don't see him again. That's no lie, either.

When you said, "If a girl has to fight with a boy to keep his hands off her, she must have led him on," you were wrong. She can be sitting next to him, doing nothing, and he will almost attack her. Since January I have had to break up with three boys because they all tried to go too far. But I'll stay nice because I have my self-respect. But so far it hasn't got me anywhere.

TOO NICE, TOO NICE: Another "nice" girl had this to say on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have just completed my freshman year at college. I want to tell all those girls who wonder if boys really like a sweet, old-fashioned girl what I learned from experience: Don't be shocked if even the best boys try. After I painstakingly explained my views on the matter of morals, many more dates and fine friendships resulted.

Some jokingly called me prudish and mid-Victorian, but I was elected to a position of high honor by the student body. There were times when I actually pitied the girls who allowed boys liberties, thinking it would increase their popularity. (I have a brother, and boys talk.) The girls who parked with boys on dark roads at night were ignored by the same boys in broad daylight. Keep telling young girls that it pays to be nice, Abby. I am, and I am—

NOT SORRY, DEAR ABBY: How can I tactfully handle a neighbor who asks my 10-year-old daughter questions that are none of her business? She has asked.

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MRS. WILLIAM MOORE

Well-Known Pioneer Marks 90th Birthday

A well-known pioneer will mark her 90th birthday this coming Tuesday.

Mrs. William Moore, whose husband was president and general manager of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Limited at the time of his death in September, 1950, was born in Orono, Ont., on April 4, 1877, and has lived in Victoria since 1888.

Her husband and the late W. Whittington founded their company in 1892.

Mrs. Moore and her husband were both active in church activities. Mr. Moore and Mr. Whittington played a leading role in the building of Belmont Avenue Methodist Church and Mr. Moore was Sunday School superintendent for many years. In later years, the Moores attended Metropolitan United Church and Mrs. Moore still manages to attend several times during the year.

She draws on the memories gained during the world trips she made with her husband when she reminisces with friends at the Richmond Heights Nursing Home, where she now lives.

Birthday festivities will begin early for Mrs. Moore. Highlight of the week will be a family dinner party to be given in the Ferndale Road home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Moore. Also present at the party will be her other son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Harold Moore.

A grandson, William J. Moore will be unable to be present. He lives in Ottawa.

Rounding out the party will be another grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Moore, and her two granddaughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedley. There are seven great-grandsons and five great-granddaughters.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Take Your Own Guide On Tour to Any Place

By Penny Saver

The romance and adventure of vacation time is dancing in the heads of all members of the Saver household. I'm willing to wager that we're not the only Victorians who are planning summer vacations right now — probably everyone is toying with ideas of where to go and what to "take in" during the vacation season. Not only that, it seems that many young people especially are planning extensive tours of Europe and the continent.

In one shop, I found books that are designed for travellers of any age and income bracket. They're written for travellers who want to see a country or a city as it really is, and view the place and know it as one of its own natives.

Books on touring countries include histories of that country, methods and routes of getting there, tours in the cities and many, many facts. Prices of meals, names and addresses of restaurants, hotels and night spots are all included in these fantastic books.

There's absolutely nothing left out of these marvels. For example, what would happen if a Canadian was in a foreign country and became ill? These books include names, addresses and phone numbers of physicians who speak English so that no language barrier would exist in case of such an emergency. There are also names of dentists.

Every tourist is in competent hands if he follows these guides. The series of books include tours of Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean, Israel, Hawaii, the west coast, Japan, England, Greece, Spain, South America, Washington, D.C., and New York.

Price of each paper-back book is \$2.25. Every year, each book in the series is revised so that you have the latest up-to-date information on the country you are visiting.

If you are planning on visiting any of the countries that this series covers, pick up one of these books. And, most important of all, have a wonderful time.

Before you go, give me a call at 382-3131 if you want to know where to find these books.

TODAY'S RECIPE

HEARTY HAM CHOWDER

One medium onion, 1/2 cup teaspoon pepper, parsley flakes, celery crescents, 1 can (8 oz.) Cook chopped onion, celery potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, and drained diced potatoes in or margarine, 1 1/2 cups diced butter in a saucepan until canned ham, 1 can condensed tender but not brown. Add ham, vegetable soup, 1 can condensed soup, cream style corn, milk, cream of chicken soup, 1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn, 3 soup cans milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup of parsley flakes. Ten servings.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Rummage sale, Oak Bay Kiwanis, Saturday at 1 p.m. Proceeds for new Kiwanis Camp for Handicapped at Lake K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Cowichan.

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Assisted by Leo Copan of Burnaby (at the left) and Geraldine Crook of Courtenay, Tytti Jarvinen walked toward her big moment, that of receiving her Gold Cord certificate from His Honor. (Bill Balkett)

OVERCOMES HANDICAP IN FINE STYLE

Teen-Age Guide Wins Her Battle

By PAT DUFOUR

A saga of achievement, worthy of her Finnish ancestors, had its final chapter written for Tytti Jarvinen, Wednesday afternoon.

The 16-year-old Guide from Sointula on Malcolm Island near Campbell River was one of 73 from many parts of British Columbia who were presented with Gold Cord certificates by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at an impressive ceremony in Government House.

For any Guide, the earning of

Realize \$135 At Luncheon

The sum of \$135 was realized when Victoria Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Mothers' Club held a St. Patrick's Day luncheon in The Bay's Douglas Room.

Vice-president Mrs. D. McGimpsey welcomed guests. Mrs. G. Levy was convener with Mrs. G. Martin as co-convener.

A selection of breads, cakes and buns was quickly sold at the home baking stall arranged by Mrs. L. C. Arnold. A door prize added to the affair.

Mrs. Kim Campbell was in charge of the tea and coffee arrangements. Assisting in the kitchen and acting as waiters were Mrs. D. Robinson, Mrs. R. Jasper, Mrs. A. McDougall, Mrs. E. Giese, Mrs. E. Prentiss and Mrs. C. Joyce.

Mrs. B. W. Wheatcroft handled luncheon tickets and Mrs. R. Smith ran a raffle on a ceramic piece, donated by Mrs. Gordon Grant.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

Frederick L. Hart

MONTRÉAL, March 30th — I'll be wishing you a "Bon Voyage" on your dream trip to Europe... because your dream can come true much sooner than you think! Simply take advantage of one of the Seventy Services of THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

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THERE IS NO DOUBT IN MY MIND — the "Honest Wash" I get simply by adding CALGON® water conditioner to my laundry is the answer to all wash day problems. With the Honest Wash you'll add your clothes, of bath-tub-ring-of-the-washing-machine — that dirty gray film which builds up and clings to your fabrics, wash after wash. It's economical, too! And the Honest Wash not only gives your clothes brighter, naturally soft clothes with $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ the usual amount of detergent, but also keeps my laundry white, fresh smelling and new-looking longer. Once you've tried Calgon water conditioner you'll wish you had discovered it long ago!

A BARGAIN IS A BARGAIN only when you get quality and full value for your money. I've found one of the few genuine bargains around is CANADIAN NATIONAL's Red, White and Blue Fare Plan... plenty of comfort, complimentary meals for parlour and sleeping car passengers and low fares for children... you really get "your money's worth"! Just one example: the one way coach travel between Montreal and Vancouver (that's almost 3,000 miles!) is only \$45.00 on Red "Bargain" Days. Impressive evidence, isn't it? Next time you travel go CN — you'll be as enthusiastic as I am at the comfort, the extra-special low fares.

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE in Britain... whether you enjoy the "swinging" life and revel in the new fashions, and smart discotheques... or if you prefer the tranquil countryside, the traditions, the pomp and pageantry. Whatever your preference, I know you'll never forget your trip with BOAC. This summer BOAC offers you more transatlantic flights than ever before. You can choose from a total of 57 flights every week by BOAC with Air Canada; so there's almost certain to be a flight at the exact time to fit in with your holiday plans. With BOAC you can fly non-stop to London or stop over in Glasgow and Manchester at no extra fare.

Curlers across Canada laud in their praise of the fine curling of Betty Duguid's Manitoba rink in winning the recent Dominion Stores' Diamond D Championship.

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Women's Editor Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

HOLIDAY GUESTS ON SALT SPRING

The holiday weekend was a busy one for Salt Spring Island residents as they entertained family and guests for the celebration.

Guests at the Booth Canal home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid were their children, Miss Margaret Reid and Mr. Robin Reid of Victoria. Also visiting were another son, Mr. Jack Reid, Vancouver, and Mr. Gregory Roberts, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Reid of Charlesworth Road, entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ahrens with their daughter, of Everett, Wash. Spending part of their school holidays with their grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best at "The Alders", Ganges, were young Stephen and Robert Best and a friend, Eric Landon, Vancouver.

Spending a week with Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton, Ganges, is his son and daughter-in-law, Wing Cmdr. John Crofton, RCAF, and Mrs. Crofton with their three sons, all of Edmonton.

Weekend guests at "Gallee", the Ganges home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maxwell of West Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bousfield were the guests of Mrs. Bousfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Morris of Ganges.

Nanaimo guests on the island were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melanson who were visiting Mrs. Melanson's mother, Mrs. John A. Fraser, Fulford; and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winsor, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stone of Scott Road.

Spending several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee at Fulford is Mrs. Peter Nadin, Canim Lake, with her two sons. A weekend visitor was another daughter, Miss Ronda Lee, Vancouver.

Other Vancouver visitors during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harford, who were guests of Mrs. Harford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Beech of Ganges; Miss Barbara Newman, home from the University of British Columbia, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Sharpe Road; and Miss Teresa Mollet, who is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mollet of Beaver Point Road.

Annual Dinner

Covers will be laid for 43 this evening when the Canadian Headmasters' Association holds a dinner and annual meeting in Brown Hall, University School. Guest speaker at the event, which begins at 7 p.m., will be president of the University of Victoria Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor. Among those attending from various points in Canada and the United States will be the president of the American Headmasters' Association, Mr. S. M. Graves, Wellesley, Mass. The affair is being arranged by Mr. E. Larsen, Shawnigan Lake.

Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simmonds celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last weekend with a family party in their Canal Road home on Salt Spring Island. The couple was married

on March 21, 1917, in Cloverdale, B.C., where they made their home before moving to Salt Spring 20 years ago.

Attending the party were their daughters, Mrs. Andrew Graham, and her son, Stanley, of Cloverdale, and Mrs. Vernon Delany, and her daughter, Elaine, of Vancouver. Also attending from Cloverdale was Mr. Bruce Bailey. Unable to attend the celebration was the honor couple's son, Mr. Bill Simmonds, of Victoria.

Travel South

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young left Wednesday for a holiday trip motoring to Portland. The couple will spend several days in the Oregon city before returning to their Swan森 Place home. Spending the holiday weekend with the Youngs were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Lesik and their two children, David and Karin. The family returned to their Vancouver home on Tuesday.

Grocery Shower

A decorated grocery cart contained the gifts when bride-elect Miss Rita Geysen was honored at a grocery shower in the Dunlevy Street home of Mrs. G. M. Coxworth. Pink carnations in corsages were presented to the honor guest and similar corsages in white were received by her mother, Mrs. Christian Geysen, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Hugh Thompson. Games were played. Others invited were Mrs. A. Rostrom, Mrs. M. Trigg, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. P. Crawford, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. M. Powley, Mrs. M. Gill, Mrs. V. Roberts; Mrs. T. Higgins, Nanaimo; the Misses Faye Hoffman, Pat Thompson and Janet Rostrom.

Working behind the scenes in the kitchen were Mrs. A. W. Barber, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. Dennis Seward and Mrs. Harold.

General convener Mrs. R. T. Cook also arranged a dinner that evening in Harbor House Hotel, at which Mrs. Deane Freeman was guest speaker. Following the meal, guests enjoyed a social evening.

Bidding Beats out Spring Fever At Auxiliary Bridge Luncheon

Wednesday was a beautiful spring day in Victoria.

But, for all the notice that a number of Victoria women paid to the weather, it could have been snowing a blizzard or soggy with rain.

They were gathered in St. Joseph's Hospital nurses' residence for a bridge-luncheon, given by the hospital's Women's Auxiliary. The dining room looked like a veritable garden from the guests' seasonal ensembles and light, airy chapeaux in every color of the rainbow, and the myriad and attractive floral arrangements set about the room.

But as soon as the cards were dealt, all thoughts of spring, flowers — even lunch, almost — and guests settled down to the serious business of concentrating on bids, trumps and hopefully trying for grand slams.

FLOWERED SYMBOL

The dining room was looking its best for the event. As well as Mrs. Thomas Atkinson's artful floral arrangements of daffodils and hyacinths, she had also added to the centennial theme of the affair by fashioning the centennial maple leaf symbol in flowers. Many of the triangles were covered with the flowers of the province they represented.

Small centennial flags were ranged about the room to complete the picture, and as "party favors," the auxiliary had set tiny centennial symbol buttons at each table setting. General convener was Mrs. E. Michaud.

Luncheon was enough to tempt even the most avid bridge-player. A cold plate, it featured potato salad, cold meats, buns and a delicious dessert variation of mince pastries and tarts.

Mrs. W. Rothery and Mrs. S. Sedgwick supervised luncheon arrangements and acting as

CLUB CALENDAR

Ritual practice, Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, Friday at 8:15 a.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Bring donations for grocery hamper. District meeting to be held at Ladysmith on Saturday, April 15.

Bake sale, Women's Auxiliary to the Langford Fire Department, Saturday at 1 p.m., Farmers' Auction, Langford. Proceeds earmarked for a new ambulance fund.

Rummage sale, Amicus Unit of Metropolitan United Church, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Pendray Hall, corner of Quadra and Johnson Streets.

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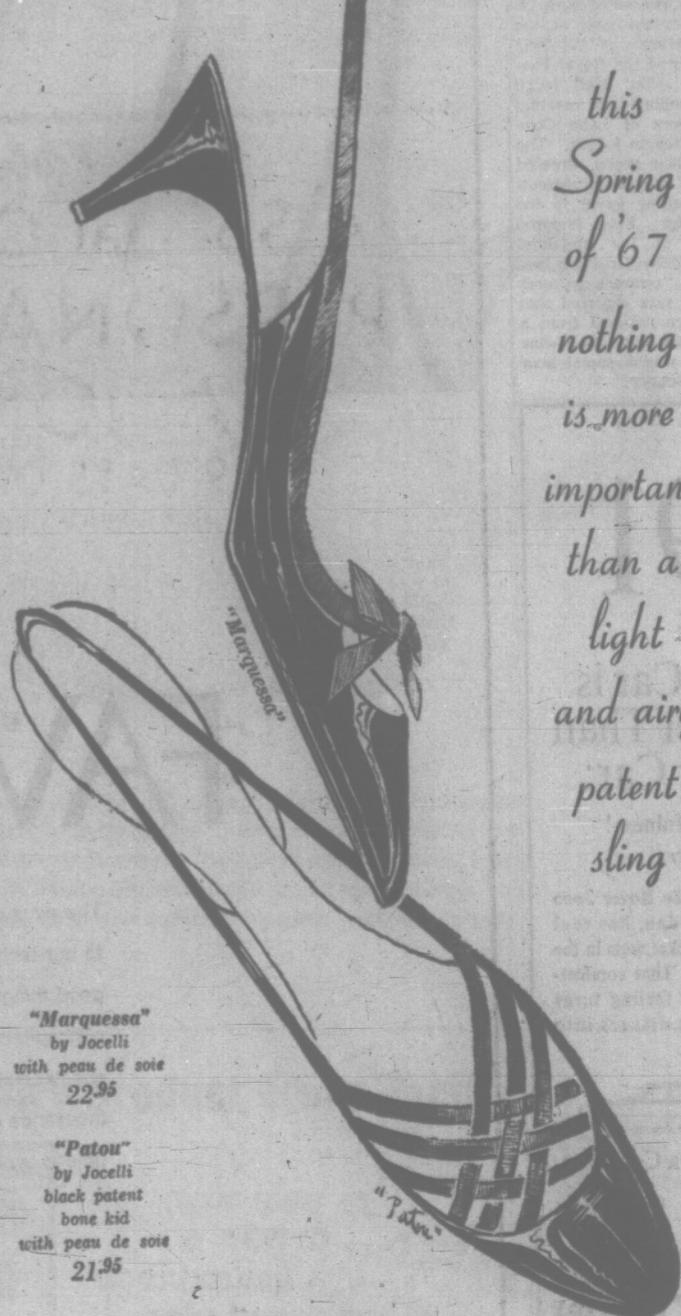
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Auxiliary president Mrs. W. Rogers officially opened the affair and emphasized the need for more equipment to meet the needs of the rapidly growing hospital.

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Silver Tea

A silver tea is being planned by the First Metchosin Guides and Brownies this Friday to help raise funds to buy a campsite. The event is from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church parish hall on Metchosin Road, and featured will be garden plants and shrubs and stalls of home baking.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our hands are so much in evidence that the way we use them and care for them is important to our appearance and the impression we make.

A certain number of gestures are attractive and can add color or force to what we say. However, this is easily overdone. The woman who constantly flutters her hands about detracts from her conversation and wears everyone else out.

Hands which are constantly drumming on the table or chair arms or pushing at hair, or engage in any other nervous habits dash all hope of appearing to be in control of the situation or calmly charming.

Now let's consider the appearance of the hands. I don't have to mention regular manicures. Everyone knows that these are essential.

Many women age their hands by failing to wear gloves when they do their housework. Use cotton gloves for dry housework and cotton-lined rubber gloves for dishwashing or any other wet chores. This makes a great difference in the appearance and the comfort of the hands. It may also save you from an allergic reaction to some detergent.

The habit of keeping a hand lotion in several different rooms in the house is a fine idea. There are many times when a woman would use a lotion if she had one right at hand. A bottle in the bathroom and the kitchen and on the bedside table will help.

Many women want to know how to reduce big veins, and what causes them. This is an inherited characteristic usually. Extreme underweight will also make the veins more prominent.

There isn't too much that can be done for this. If you are underweight, gain weight. Keep your hands out of hot water as much as possible. When sitting, don't let them hang downward.

Hand exercises may sound silly, but they are not. They keep the hands flexible. One exercise teacher I knew said that many of his students have stiff joints and that these improve a lot when they do the hand exercises and get worse when they fail to do them.

If you would like to have my exercise for the hands, send a stamp, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Exercises to Keep Hands Flexible". Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Clubwomen's News

Membership Pins — Mrs. Gladys Jasper and Mrs. E. G. Morris were presented with 25-year membership pins at the recent meeting of Victoria Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple, in the Elks' Hall lodge room. Attending the meeting were members of Lake Cowichan and Duncan lodges. The Lake Cowichan group, dressed in centennial costumes, presented the travelling gavel to the Victoria lodge. First honored royal lady of the up-Island lodge, Mrs. Helen Grossleig represented the "centenial grandmother." It was reported that \$108 had been realized from a recent tea and sale. Following the meeting was a social hour and buffet supper.

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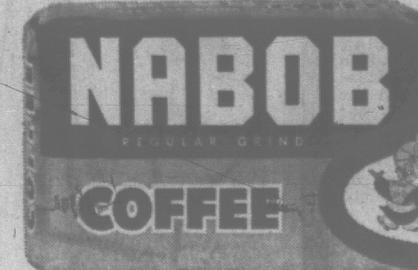


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INCOME TAX CHANGES BY 1970?

Ottawa Wants to Keep Ball In Dealing With Reforms

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Informants say the federal government is anxious to make its first moves on tax reform before public opinion hardens on recommendations of the Carter report.

The royal commission on taxation threw the ball to federal authorities with its six-volume study Feb. 24. Ottawa wants to keep the ball.

A white paper on draft legislation is expected by the end of the year. Appointment of an associate minister of finance with special responsibility for tax policy is widely predicted, and this receives some confirmation from finance department officials.

"Finance Minister Sharp himself cannot receive all representations on the report," says one. "He's too busy."

"And taxpayers simply don't accept officials."

TWO REASONS

There are two fundamental reasons for keeping the initiative. First, the government must not run the risk of reacting to public reaction on tax policy. Second, Ottawa would like to launch reforms by 1970-71, at expiry of the two-year, tax-sharing agreements with the provinces going into effect April 1.

"Before long the tide of income and middle-income families.

Two names suggest themselves for the job of associate minister of finance. One is Jean Chretien, 33, M.P. for St. Maurice-Lafleche and a parliamentary secretary first to Prime Minister Pearson and for the last 14 months to Mr. Sharp. He has been gaining experience in financial matters and proving an effective spokesman for federalism in Quebec.

The other is Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 45, who replaced Mr. Chretien in the sub-cabinet job with the prime minister and is given credit for inspiring much of the new federal policy of uniformity in tax dealings with the provinces.

1967 GOAL SEEN

All this has made the end of 1967 the goal for the white paper or draft bill. The government will then ask for public representations, and it is bound to get them from retailers, who sellers, manufacturers, mining and petroleum interests, insurance companies, utilities and various grass-roots associations.

The government may want a parliamentary majority behind it to see the changes into law. It could hold an election in 1968 or early 1969 and make some political hay by following a number of Carter recommendations that promise relief to low-



REPORTS that he had been offered diplomatic post by the Liberal government were denied Wednesday by former Social Credit leader Robert Thompson. "There was something about a position in Ethiopia—I think that was two years ago—but there has been nothing since," Thompson said in Calgary.

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He was identified as George Graves, 52.

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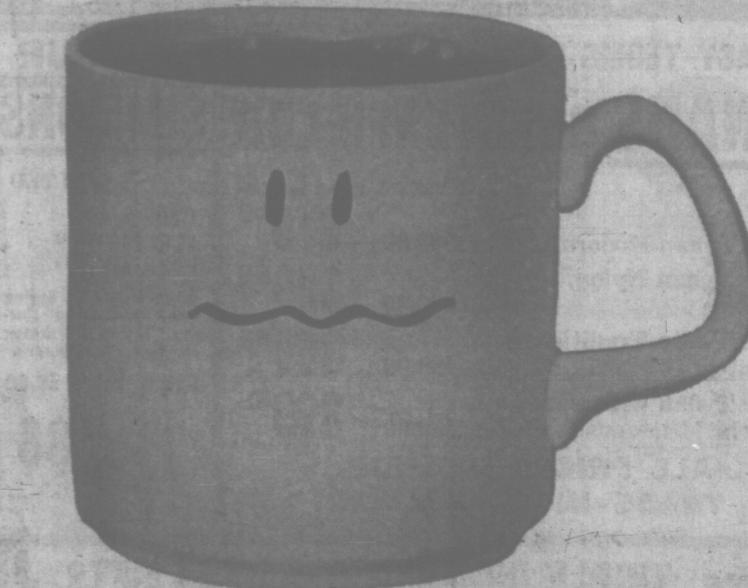
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The Chief Justice of Alberta Supreme Court gained his law degree by extramural studies and at night school. He was

educated "without ever going through a lecture-room door at a university," was installed Wednesday as Chancellor of the University of Calgary.

The new honorary degree, which replaces the customary honorary doctor of laws degree, was conferred on:

J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, political scientist and author, former Saskatchewan Rhodes Scholar in law;

Bruce Hutchison, editorial director of The Vancouver Sun and former editor of The Victoria Times;

Dr. Wilder Penfield, former director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, president of the Vanier Institute of The Family, researcher, novelist and fellow of the Royal Society of Canada;

Jean Sutherland Boggs, director of the National Gallery of Canada, internationally-known art historian, expert on the work of Degas and former professor of art history at Washington University, St. Louis;

Eric L. Harvie, Calgary lawyer-citizen, founder of the Glenbow Historical Foundation, whose collection of historical, archeological and art exhibits was donated last year to the

Prime Minister Pearson, in red and gold robes, was awarded the first of the new degrees. It was the 41st honorary degree he has received. For Dr. Penfield, it was his 29th.

McLAURIN
night school

SIGNING the register Wednesday after receiving an Honorary Doctor of University of Calgary Degree is Bruce Hutchison, political journalist, author, editorial director of the Vancouver Sun and former editor of the Victoria Times. (CP Wirephoto).

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

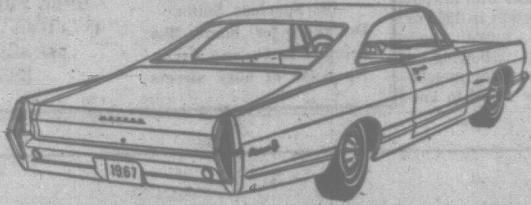
March 30 to April 5. This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parents' Teacher Council and is based on children's reviews in Parents' Magazine and the recommendations of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
Alice in Wonderland in Paris	Very Good from 6 Up	Good to No
Blow-up	No	Mature
The Early Bird	No	Amusing
A Few Things Happened on the Way to the Forum	No	Over 14
Hotel	No	Over 14
John Golden Plays Come Home	No	No
A Man for All Seasons	Very Mature	Excellent
Monkeys Go Home!	No	No
The Poppy is Also a Flower	No	Available
The Saboteur	No	Medie
What's Up Tiger Lily?	No	No
The White Mane	Very Good from 6 Up	Good
Wild Angels	No	No

AIR TRANSPORT PIONEER DIES

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—Robert Starratt, who pioneered air travel in northwestern Ontario and who transported machinery into the first gold mine opened at Red Lake, died Tuesday.

Word was received here Wednesday of his death at Hollywood, Fla., where he was spending the winter with his wife.

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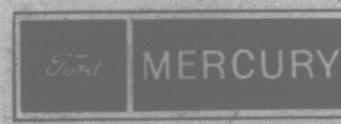
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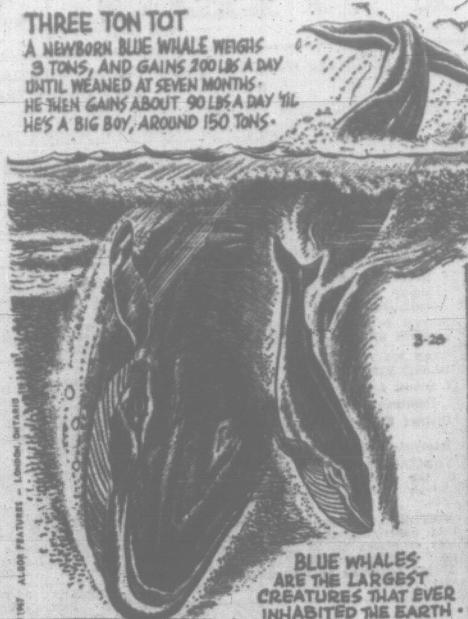
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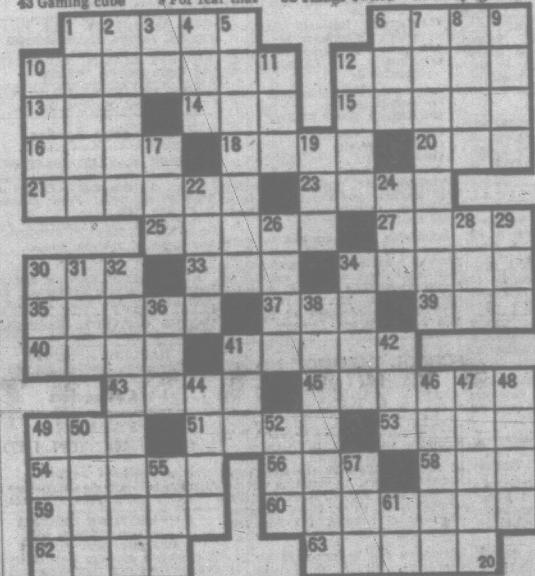
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ACROSS	45	Endeavor	49	School subject	PAST	GAB	HASH
1 Item of value	51	Meadows	53	Operate solo	54	Island group	55
10 Pasty mixture	52	54	55	in South Pacific	56	57	58
12 Army priest	53	55	56	57	58	59	60
13 Rodent of family	54	56	57	58	59	60	61
14 Blackbird of family	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
15 Material fover (pl.)	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
16 Portent	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
17 Eve's son (Bib.)	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
20 Faerie animal	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
21 Old-fashioned	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
23 Greek mountain	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
25 Parts of candle	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
27 At the summit	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
33 American (1850-1860)	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
34 Sphere	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
35 Supply of goods	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
37 Roof finial	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
39 Aquatic	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
40 Brooms cloven	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
41 Horns noise in sleep	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
42 Horses noise in sleep	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
43 Gaming cube	72	73	74	75	76	77	78



French Hoarding New Silver Money

PARIS—French shopkeepers, like their famous president, enjoy the feel of precious metal and have never gotten over their mistrust of paper money. So virtually the entire stock of the handsome, new silver franc piece has disappeared from circulation. The big coins, officially worth \$2, are harder to find than the much-sought Kennedy half dollars.

The cashier at one important bank here reports that he has only seen two or three of the ten-franc pieces all year. When his head office asks the Banque de France for some as a favor to special customers, it receives a parsimonious drublet of 10 or 20.

There is nothing new in this. Since the revolution of 1789 and its issue of assignats that flooded the country, hard-

headed Frenchmen have been hoarding precious metal. There is a faint echo of this belief that only gold is real and that monetary reserves had better be kept in it.

By the end of this year, the government will have minted 28 million of the big silver coins, but it is a safe bet that nearly all will end up in the cotton stockings where rural Frenchmen traditionally keep their savings.

The coins are distributed to old-age pensioners, but they are all nearly too poor to hang onto them. Therefore, it is assumed that shopkeepers have been tucking them away.

The coins' neo-classical design displays two maxiskirted maidens identified as liberty and equality. Fraternity is not standing between them. That style of politics is out of date here. Instead, appropriately enough, the middle figure is a tiny Hercules.

(The Washington Post)

PENSIONERS HALF PRICE AT MATINEE

A matinee has been added to the itinerary of the Best of Barkerville troupe which makes a return visit to McPherson Playhouse on April 19 and 20.

The additional Wednesday performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. and senior citizens will be admitted at half price.

Block bookings are already being received and advance enquiries suggest that when the box office opens on April 5 there will be a repeat of the sell-out which greeted the three performances here last month.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

NBC-TV's *Experiment in TV* lampooned CBS-TV's *What's My Line* during the course of an hour of satire last Sunday.

It proved to be a humorous puncturing of the panel show which is the second oldest program on television and destined for the axe at the end of this season.

The show has the panel try to guess the unusual occupations of the contestants. The 30-minute program also highlights a mystery guest, some come from the various fields of entertainment.

The panel show has been on the air since February, 1950. Only the *Ed Sullivan Show*, which went on the air 17 months earlier, is older.

The program, which is televised on Sunday nights, lately has been losing much of its popularity.

John Daly, the moderator, and actress Arlene Francis are the only members of the original team who are still on the show. Publisher Bennett Cerf joined the show six months after it started and is still in it.



Listings and Highlights

(Live U.S. network programming is subject to change during the current strike)

Children's Corner

4:00: *Fun-O-Rama*, 12; *Eighth Man*, 11; *J. P. Patches*, 7; *Stan Boreson*, 5.

4:30: *J. P. Patches*, 7; *Fun-O-Rama*, 12; *Gigantor*, 11.

5:00: *Yogi Bear*, 12; *Woody Woodpecker*, 7.

Sport

6:00: *Channel 2: Sportscene*.
11:40: *Channels 6, 8: World Hockey*. Canada meets Sweden in a game played yesterday at Vienna.

Headliners

7:30: *Channel 7: Coliseum*, from Long Beach, California. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host the Pacific Championship Rodeo.

9:00: *Channels 2, 6: Telescope*. Viewers are taken on a tour of Newfoundland with guide Douglas Brophy.

10:00: *Channel 2: 20 Million Questions*. Tonight the Young Contenders, a look at the youth of politics.

10:30: *Channel 4: ABC News Special*. The Beautiful Blue And Red Danube, a tour down the famous river with guide Maximilian Schell.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: *Channel 12: Ghost Diver* (1957). A search for sunken treasure. James Craig, Audrey Totter.

6:00: *Channel 7: Watch The Birdie* (1950). A

Broadway columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, who had been on the program since it started died Nov. 8, 1965.

CBC-TV's public affairs series, *The Public Eye* has commissioned director Dick Faum and cameraman Williams Heich to color film the group of American Quakers en route to North Vietnam with a cargo of medical supplies aboard the yacht Phoenix.

The two men boarded the 50-foot ketch before it left Hong Kong harbor March 21.

The end result of the voyage which started on the news pages will be shown as a special one-hour documentary in May.

As the *World Turns* and the *Edge of Night*, two daytime soaps on CBC-TV, will mark their 11th broadcast anniversary on their originating network.

Both programs are presented live on the network, where they made their debuts the same day—April 2, 1956. They were the first shows of their type to adopt a half hour format.

Two other dramas presented weekdays on CBC.

Search for Tomorrow and *The Guiding Light*, are respectively in their 16th and 15th season.

Search for Tomorrow is also the longest daytime serial in U.S. television.

comedy about the owner of a camera shop. Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Ann Miller.

8:00: *Channel 7: Underworld U.S.A.* (1960). A son who watched his father murdered sets out on a path of revenge against the killer in the slums of a big city. Cliff Robertson, Beatrice Kay, Larry Gates.

9:00: *Channel 12: Pandora* and *The Flying Dutchman* (1951). The story of a great love, and the man who is doomed to wander the earth forever. James Mason, Ava Gardner.

10:30: *Channel 12: The Gang's All Here* (1941). A story of crime in the trucking industry. Frankie Darro, Jackie Moran.

11:15: *Channel 12: Escapade In Japan* (1957). Two small boys are on the loose in Japan. Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell.

11:30: *Channel 13: Assigned To Danger* (1948). Gene Raymond, Noreen Nash.

11:35: *Channel 4: The Naked Maja* (1959). A tale with a setting in the days of Napoleon. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa.

11:45: *Channel 2: The October Man* (1947). A mentally ill man thinks he has committed murder. John Mills, Joan Greenwood.

12:15: *Channel 7: Carnival Story* (1954). The story of the two famous band leaders. Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey and Janet Blair.

1:30: *Channel 12: Cruising Down The River* (1953). A musical about the old time river boats. Dick Haymes, Audrey Totter, Billy Daniels.

2:00: *Channel 12: Ghost Diver* (1957). A search for sunken treasure. James Craig, Audrey Totter.

2:30: *Channel 7: Watch The Birdie* (1950). A

Tonight's Programs

CHANNELS TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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Sports News, Sports	News Sports	News, Sports	News, Sports	Movie Movie	News, Sports Movie	The Flintstones You Asked for It	Movie Movie
7:00: <i>Elmer, Rodeo Queen</i> , 8:00: <i>Outdoor Sports</i> , 8:30: <i>Open Season</i> , 9:00: <i>Family Affairs</i> , 9:30: <i>Man from U.N.C.L.E.</i> , 10:00: <i>Love on Rooftop</i> , 10:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 11:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 11:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 12:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 12:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 1:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 1:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 2:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 2:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 3:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 3:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 4:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 4:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 5:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 5:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 6:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 6:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 7:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 7:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 8:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 8:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 9:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 9:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 10:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 10:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 11:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 11:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 12:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 12:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 1:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 1:30: <i>Star Trek</i> , 2:00: <i>Star Trek</i> , 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HOME GARDEN

Why are Daffodils Sometimes Contrary?

By HILDA BEASTALL

At this season of daffodils (narcissi) coming into bloom in practically every nook and every rock crevice of our gardens, we still find the occasion a gardener's disconcerting disappointment.



Hilda

In some cases it is with narcissus bulbs which have plentiful leaves but are failing to produce flowers, in others it is the seemingly strange occurrence of a single large leaf coming up from each bulb.

WESTERN RODEO

Canadian Riders Grab Lead

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Canadian riders took the lead in bronc riding events before almost 5,000 persons at the opening of the Canadian Western Stock Show and Rodeo here Tuesday night.

Former world champion Kenny McLean of Okanagan Falls, B.C., scored 79 to top the saddle bronc event—his championship debut.

Six points behind was Marty Wood of Bowness, Alta., another world bronc champion.

Dick Havens of Ponoka, Alta., topped the bareback riders with 73 points. He was on Necklace, recently named horse-of-the-year in the bareback bronc category.

The first-round bronc riding lead went to Beney Reynolds of Melrose, Montana, with 68 points. Walter Linderman of Belfrey, Montana, topped the steer wrestlers with a time of 5.8 seconds.

The calf roping lead in the first round went to Jay Hines of Coole, Colo., with a time of 12.9 seconds.

Barbara Simpson of Calgary, astride her recently-purchased \$45,000 horse Australia, took the first night of the jumper sweepstakes.

She downed Gail Ross of Edmonton for the lead, after the two squared off in two tie-breaking competitions.

RACE RESULTS, ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — \$2,100, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	Claiming: Milito (A. Perez) 113, Beannie Boy (L. Valenzuela) 113, Ohshwnee (W. Freeman) 103, Trickster (D. Pierce) 103, Tropic (P. Porter) 103, Suny Crusader (R. Yata) 113, Slope 'W. Mahoney 113, Mrs. Slope (R. Yata) 113, Ma Mopey (J. Gonzalez) 113, Unstrung (D. Ross) 113, First Doctor (M. Valenzuela) 113, Tropic (D. Pierce) 113, La Bella Lisa (R. Trujillo) 108, Border Squaw (J. Trujillo) 113, Miss Linda (B. Hernandez) 113, Flindertree (G. Brinson) 113, Able Lee (H. Hawkenson) 113.	SECOND RACE — \$2,200, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	Claiming: Milito (A. Perez) 113, Ohshwnee (W. Freeman) 103, Trickster (D. Pierce) 103, Mount Story (J. Lambert) 113, Victory Beauty (B. Jennings) 113, Suny Crusader (R. Yata) 113, Slope 'W. Mahoney 113, Mrs. Slope (R. Yata) 113, Ma Mopey (J. Gonzalez) 113, Unstrung (D. Ross) 113, First Doctor (M. Valenzuela) 113, Tropic (D. Pierce) 113, La Bella Lisa (R. Trujillo) 108, Border Squaw (J. Trujillo) 113, Miss Linda (B. Hernandez) 113, Flindertree (G. Brinson) 113, Able Lee (H. Hawkenson) 113.
THIRD RACE — \$1,500, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, four and one-half furlongs.	Allowance: Rich Lady (F. Costa) 113, Grand Duke (F. Costa) 113, Makina Eyes (R. Yata) 113, Kalinka (W. Mahoney) 113, French Cargo (R. Trujillo) 113, May Go (H. Hawkenson) 113, No. 1 (D. Pierce) 113, Indian Headress (A. Massa) 113, Rich Lady (F. Costa) 113, Grand Duke (F. Costa) 113, Makina Eyes (R. Yata) 113, Kalinka (W. Mahoney) 113, French Cargo (R. Trujillo) 113, May Go (H. Hawkenson) 113, No. 1 (D. Pierce) 113, Indian Headress (A. Massa) 113.	SELECTIONS	RESULTS
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SEVENTH RACE — \$2,700, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	Allowance: Rich Lady (F. Costa) 113, Grand Duke (F. Costa) 113, Makina Eyes (R. Yata) 113, Kalinka (W. Mahoney) 113, French Cargo (R. Trujillo) 113, May Go (H. Hawkenson) 113, No. 1 (D. Pierce) 113, Indian Headress (A. Massa) 113.	FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming: three-year-olds, six furlongs.	Allowance: Rich Lady (F. Costa) 113, Grand Duke (F. Costa) 113, Makina Eyes (R. Yata) 113, Kalinka (W. Mahoney) 113, French Cargo (R. Trujillo) 113, May Go (H. Hawkenson) 113, No. 1 (D. Pierce) 113, Indian Headress (A. Massa) 113.
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CROFTON HARBOR

Boaters Plagued By Oil 'Barrier'

CROFTON—While world attention is focussed on the English south coast, Crofton Harbor has an oil pollution problem of its own.

Clayton Wright, Jr., of Duncan, and Gary Winters spent all day Wednesday using gasoline to clean oil slicks off the hull of Clayton's father's boat.

The two young men had been out fishing Tuesday, Clayton said, when they set out from Government Wharf at Crofton about 9 a.m. there was no sign of oil on the water.

About 2 p.m. when they returned the slimy black oil and tangled wood chips made a barrier they had to break to get back to the wharf.

Clayton said: "The stuff was about an inch deep on top of the water and was all over the bay.

He said: "This was only the second time I've put the boat in the water at Crofton, but it will be the last if this is what we have to put up with each time."

Mr. Wright said there was no sign of a freighter at the Osborne Bay Dock, Crofton, any time Tuesday.

This was confirmed by Eric

Long, Crofton harbormaster. He said there hasn't been a ship in the bay since before Easter weekend.

Osborne Bay Dock is used by ships calling at Crofton for B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pulp.

Mr. Long said: "It sometimes happens we get a slick of oil from outside the harbor which will circulate in the bay. It sounds amazing but it sometimes happens and it's difficult to trace."

He suggested the oil complained about by Mr. Wright may have been carried down on the mainstream in the Straits of Georgia from Chemainus or elsewhere.

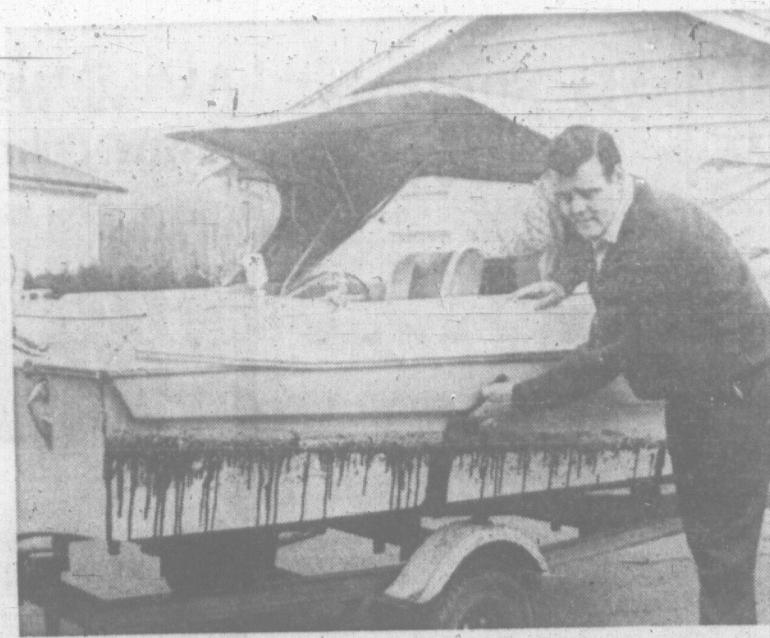
Barry Guilbride, Chemainus harbormaster, reported no problem of oil being discharged recently from any ships visiting his port.

Mr. Long said: "I wouldn't say Crofton has a real oil problem. As ports go we are fairly free but we do have minor disasters."

"However, we are fairly free considering the traffic."

Running into the oil slick crowded a bad day for Clayton and Gary.

They didn't catch any fish, and when the boat developed engine trouble they had to reverse it home five miles.



CLAYTON WRIGHT CLEANS OIL FROM FATHER'S BOAT

Creeping Mergers No Solution

MAPLE BAY—Only when the people of North Cowichan municipality and the city of Duncan realize it will be of mutual benefit will there be total amalgamation.

This was the view expressed by Coun. Margaret Robertson of North Cowichan to a meeting of Maple Bay ratepayers.

She said: "Creeping annexation solves no problems, neither those of the city nor the municipality."

This was a reference to petitioners in the south end of

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the municipality, wishing to secede and join Duncan.

Mrs. Robertson said: "Taking in these few streets north of the city would be a rich plum for Duncan but all it would do is set up another boundary."

"We would still be faced with the same problems."

"There is no doubt we will eventually amalgamate or have regional districts—or both."

Islanders Express Fears Over New Hospital Region

By ELLIE WORLINGTON

GANGES—Gulf Islanders Wednesday night expressed fears they were being pressured into joining a Capital Region Hospital district.

At a meeting with deputy

municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown, residents refused to accept or reject the idea until they have more information.

Asked Donald A. New, of

Chemainus—The first ever Trade Fair for this town will be held April 6 at the legion hall.

Vern Kay, organizer, said

Wednesday: "Our theme will be 'Meet the Merchant' and we hope to make it an annual event."

Replied Mr. Brown: "Whatever decisions are made there will be some unhappy groups."

To which Mr. New remarked:

"Then it's being done to us for our own good whether we like it or not."

In answer, Mr. Brown said he was not qualified to speak on the question of regional hospital districts. But he made a strong plea for the Gulf Islands to link with Victoria regional district.

"This is a sales pitch, no bones about it," he admitted.

"But let's face facts."

"You can't beat the numbers game. You have to be part of something or other to win."

Listing the arguments in

favor of joining the Victoria regional area, Mr. Brown said: "It's logical this area can't stand on its own."

Asked if the Gulf Islands was

going to be part of another

district, he referred to the

Hospital District Act as "an

unusual piece of legislation" which uses the word "shall" and not "may" in regard to dividing the province.

However, he pointed out that no boundaries are yet official.

Douglas Cabaye, a member of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Board said: "Lack of information from any government source about regional hospital districts is appalling."

He said the local hospital board has not received any information and has not yet seen any advantage in a regional district.

"We don't think like the people in Victoria," he declared.

On the suggestion of Mr. Brown, a motion was passed to seek further information from Commission.

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Quake Kills 51

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—

An earthquake blasted the East

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ing about 370, and demolishing

more than 2,000 houses, the off

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ported Tuesday. More than 5,000

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Duncan Bay — Wienertor, Port Alberni — Brandenstein; Boogabilla, Australia.

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NEW COLORS affiliating the No. 11 Company of the Regiment of Canadian Guards with British Columbia are presented to Capt. A. H. Cobham, Toronto, commander of the guard, by Lieutenant-Governor George Strickland.

Pearkes. Colorful ceremony in front of Legislative Buildings was watched by more than 400, including Rangers, Cadets, Girl Guides and Queen's Scouts. Story on Page 21. (Photo by Strickland.)

VESSEL'S OIL ALL BURNED?

Tanker Bombing Near End After Flames Quickly Die

B.C. LSD ACT STANDS UP OTTAWA STATES

Special to The Times

OTTAWA—British Columbia is within its rights in legislating against use and possession of LSD according to justice department spokesmen.

They were commenting on challenges directed to the new B.C. anti-LSD law during the recent session of the B.C. House. Federal legal officers say B.C. should have no constitutional difficulty in enforcing its law, provided it is geared to deal with offences, not crimes.

During the recent session, Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) said the B.C. law covered marijuana as well as LSD in its restrictions. But marijuana is covered in the Criminal Code therefore the complete B.C. act may be invalid.

GRAY AREA

This is a very gray area in Canadian law which can best be illustrated by the highway traffic legislation in the various provinces, justice officials said.

A province cannot legislate or "create" a crime as this is the responsibility of the federal government under the Criminal Code.

However, provinces can pass legislation in their own best interests which provides penalties for offences against that law.

Therefore, while it is not a federal crime to drive at 90 miles an hour on the highways, it is a punishable offence against provincial traffic laws.

Legislation prohibiting the possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD could possibly be introduced in the current session of Parliament which resumes next Monday.

The cabinet will meet Tuesday to draw up its priorities for the remainder of the session, which will be dominated by debate on the controversial defence unification bill.

DRAFT ACT

The cabinet has already approved in principle draft legislation on LSD which is now in the hands of justice department officials who will make final preparations for a bill to be placed before Parliament.

It is understood the draft legislation on LSD proposes to create a new category on drugs somewhere between narcotics and prescription drugs.

This category would ban the possession of such drugs, and LSD would be the first on the list. Trafficking in this drug is already banned and its sale is only permitted to authorized medical institutions.

When the federal legislation is passed it will carry the force of offences against the Criminal Code of Canada.

In the whole area of LSD the major remaining problem will be the maze of difficulties in policing any law against the drug.

It is odorless, tasteless and colorless and easy to transport in almost any form.

It is, unfortunately, a trafficker's delight.

As one official put it rather ruefully, "how can you police something that a guy can sprinkle on his lapel and get his full kick by just licking it off?"

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18 Killed as Jetliner Crashes Into Motel

HYDRO RATE RULING EXPECTED ON FRIDAY

Whether the cost of electricity and transit rides go up in B.C. will be decided at a meeting of B.C. Hydro directors in Vancouver today.

Co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said the board would review Hydro revenues and that bus fares also may be considered.

"The main item on the agenda will be a review of financial matters, including electricity rates. We also could look at bus rates, although I'm not saying we will or won't," Dr. Shrum said.

The directors' recommendations will be made public Friday.

SERVICES UNITY

'Weakening' Denied by PM

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today the government believes armed forces unification is the right policy, will go ahead with it "and I haven't begun to weaken."

WIRE BRIEFS

New U.S. Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. James H. Polk, a veteran of 33 years in the U.S. army, was nominated today by President Johnson as the new commander in chief for army forces in Europe.

He said comment by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and the press, to the effect that "I am climbing down," is based on misinterpretation of his remarks Tuesday about timing of unification procedure.

The prime minister told a press conference "it's obvious" unification will take some time after the bill is passed, "but this doesn't mean, as was interpreted in some quarters, that I have begun to weaken."

Speculation the prime minister might delay implementation of the unification bill arose after he told reporters in Ottawa he wished statements of Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller could have been reported in depth.

He said he meant only that he had "read with great interest" the air chief marshal's plea that implementation of unification be delayed until problems are worked out of the plan.

"I was interested in the strong feeling that there should be great consideration given to the timing of the changes."

Victim Identified

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The second of two men killed in a traffic mishap was today identified as Syd Shussel, 24, of Prince George. Mr. Shussel and Darryl W. Moon, 23, of Grande Prairie, Alta., perished when their car plunged off the Prince George bypass of Highway 97, into a deep ditch and sheered off a metal power pole.

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LAND'S END, Eng.—Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said today three days of bomb and napalm attacks on the stranded tanker Torrey Canyon apparently have succeeded in burning out the crude oil remaining in its half-sunken hulk.

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67 Quit East

VIENNA (Reuters)—A total of 67 persons from East European countries who attended the world hockey championships which ended here Wednesday have asked Austrian authorities for political asylum, it was officially announced today.

He added: "In other words, within 48 hours of the passage of the bill it doesn't mean every member of the armed forces will appear in a green jumper."

He said the air chief marshal's plea to the Commons defence committee last week contained "interesting points" against unification and on the question of timing of implementation.

But the government believed it was "the right policy." Of course it would have to be "implemented by stages." But the government had made it clear unification "can't be done in 48 hours."

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Record Death Toll Last Week As Vietnam Fighting Swells

SAIGON (AP)—More Americans and more Communists were killed last week than in any week of the Vietnam war, U.S. military headquarters announced today.

The U.S. command said 274 U.S. servicemen died in combat, 34 more than the previous record of 240 killed in November, 1965.

A total of 1,320 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S. command reported. This was well below the previous week's total of 1,874, the record for the war.

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Alcan	3655	\$7.50	\$7.25	\$7.25	+
Alta Gas	1443	\$37.50	\$36.50	\$37.00	+
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Last night my bird and I took ourselves off to the Land of Mod as currently portrayed at the Fox in a wonderland film called 'Blowup'.

Our purpose was not entertainment. This, in fact, was a second appearance in the 9 o'clock lineup shuffle. What we wanted and all we wanted, was to come to terms with Director Michelangelo Antonioni's creepy-crawly symbolism, which had spun us off on the first go-round.

What, for instance, was the significance of that pack of antic pantomimists with their whitened masks of faces, who cavorted their Land Rover into the opening scene? Were they supposed to be a sort of mute Greek chorus?

And why did the anti-hero photographer yearn for a landscape, but emerge from the antique shoppe with what looked mighty like a Battle of Britain aircraft propeller. Was he a war-baby? Was he seeking a lost father who flew a Hurricane or Spitfire?

These were questions we couldn't solve; and when we sought answers in blown-up Time review mounted outside the theatre, someone inside promptly doused the lights.

In this murky state of mind we plugged through the next few days. We listened to equally-puzzled friends, and trotted out our own no less shaky solutions. Finally while spading a border, I hatched a theory. What Director Antonioni had dashed up was an extremely colorful dream-scene.

This theory, as I now realize, was nuttier than a pecan roll, but out there with the good earth in my boots, it seemed pretty solid. So off we went to test it at the cost of another \$2.50 from the grocery money.

I don't recall that we have ever before exposed ourselves twice to the same movie, although we have departed untimely from more than one Hollywood spectorama whose makers had run out of story but failed to realize the fact.

It was obvious, however, that our second lineup held not only repeaters but repeaters, including the young man ahead of us. He had a theory, too.

I'm convinced that it's completely existential," he said to his bird as the bemused early-show audience began to trickle out.

From our second viewing, I can only report that my theory expired shortly after the people with the white faces bounced upon the scene. Despite certain nightmare elements, this was not the stuff of dreams.

How the other fellow made out with his notion, I'm not sure; but if the existentialist is responsible only to himself in a meaningless universe, he may have scored.

Anyway we saw the picture through again to the final eerie tennis match, and came out with the surface story clear in our tattered minds. But the undercurrents remain uncharted.

Nippy though the night was, we paused to try our luck once more with the Time review.

Before we could get into it, we were again deprived of a reading light.

So much for a compelling film, except to report that no matter how many theories we hatch, we don't propose to be lured into the London of Michelangelo Antonioni a third time.

But did that Rolls convertible have a jazzed-up American rear end, and was there a sure-enough, homely murder in that park, and what, in terms that a TV-blunted intellect can grasp, did it all really mean?

These, of course, is the wrong approach, since a good story is meant to be appreciated, not dissected.

There is also an episode passed on by American writer Mary McCarthy that would-be interpreters of the obscure might consider. I forget the exact wording, but it goes more or less like this:

"Oh, Miss McCarthy," gushes a budding author, "I've just finished the best story I ever wrote. Now all I have to do is go back and put the symbolism in!"

(But why did he waste his time taking pictures of skinny old men with all those gorgous birds fluttering about?)



MYSTERY SOLVED? This plastic bag with its candles and fireworks could very well be mysterious object seen recently floating over Victoria. The plastic bag was found in the garden of David Weir of 1858 San Juan. Candles would heat the air in the bag causing it to rise and float.

UFO Kerfuffle

BOYS 'N BAGS
MAY BE ANSWER

By TED GASKELL

For "Men from Mars" read

"Kids from Victoria."

The people responsible for the

flashing lights, flying saucers or

unidentified objects over Vic-

toria aren't little green men

from outer space but, evidence

indicates, city youngsters

having a little fun.

In the past few days there

have been reports of lighted

objects floating over the city

and no good military or meteor-

logical reasons could be given.

GLOWING OBJECT

A number of reports came

from the Mount Tolmie and

Gordon Head areas. Some peo-

ple saw white glowing

objects; others saw a collection

of lights, and there were reports

of objects on which lights

changed colors.

It's Venus, ran the specula-

tion. Not so, said some experts

while others said yes. Weather

balloons, military flares, all

were discounted and the

mysterious objects, it seemed,

could only be from outer space.

But no, they were from Inner

Victoria.

David Weir of 1858 San Juan,

in the Gordon Head area,

operations manager for Air

Canada, went into his garden

this morning and saw what he

thought was a bit of garbage.

But it wasn't.

It was a plastic garment bag

about four feet by 18 inches and

at the opening was a light bal-

wood cross bearing a number of

birthday cake candles and small

fireworks.

The fireworks were set to be

ignited when the candles burnt

down.

The set-up was clear.

ERIE GLOW

The lighted candles would

provide enough hot air to lift

the bag and let it float in the

air. The flames would cast an

erie glow inside the plastic bag

as they burned and flickered.

Mrs. Vaughn was reported in

satisfactory condition in St.

Joseph's Hospital today.

A city fire department truck

was involved in a minor crash

with a car at Fort and Fernwood

this morning. No one was

injured. Details of the accident

were not available at

press time.

Balsam
Ornamentals
Destroyed

T housands of ornamental

trees of the balsam family are

being destroyed here in accord-

ance with a federal-provincial

program to control an insect

which threatens to wipe out 12

per cent of B.C.'s standing

timber.

Compensation will be paid to

growers for loss of their stock.

The infestation known as

woolly aphid is particularly

widespread on southern Van-

couver Island and the Mount

Seymour-Squamish-Sechelt area

on the mainland.

The control program was

instituted a year ago, but in

view of protests from nursery-

men, the government agreed to

delay for a year it's ban on the

growing of balsam ornamentals.

Sale, however, was prohibited.

A forestry official said it was

hoped that a suitable spray

would be developed during this

period to control the pest.

"But no satisfactory insecti-

cide has been developed," he

said.

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NOT MUCH TO SAY

Lack of Concentration by Studious Ones Didn't Help

By MAURICE SMITH
(Special to The Times)

VIENNA—The first words coach Jackie McLeod uttered after his Canadian team took a 6-4 victory Wednesday from Sweden in their final match of the world's "hockey" tournament were: "What can you say about a game like that?"

Frankly, not much.

At least not where the Canadians were concerned. The national team turned in their most listless and lackadaisical performance of the competition.

For the most, they were just going through the motions against the speedy Swedes, who clinched second place as a result of their triumph. The Nats were third—the same position they finished a year ago.

It was the worst defeat a Canadian team has ever suffered at the hands of Sweden in world play and the second worst ever. In Stockholm in 1962 the "Three Crowns" defeated Canada 4-1, while in Tampere, Finland, in 1965, Czechoslovakia trounced the Nats 8-0.

The Canadians didn't seem to have a bit of interest in the outcome of their last game in Vienna. They trailed 1-0 at the end of the first and were behind 5-0 after two periods. The Swedes even scored a goal when they were playing a man short, and fired another past goaltender Sven Martin almost from centre ice.

After the second period, McLeod replaced Martin with Wayne Stephenson. Stephenson promptly scored its sixth and final goal against him after only 10 seconds on a breakaway. McLeod explained later that Martin had an injured leg.

Completely outclassed in the first two periods by the fast-skating Swedes, Canada tried hard to avert a shutout in the third period. However, some bad luck around the goalmouth and excellent netminding by Kjell Svensson held them off.

McLeod put the one-sided defeat down to the fact that everybody on the team went bad at the same time.

"They just didn't have it, that's all," said Jackie. "We were short of personnel and with injuries we just couldn't skate with them."

The Canadian coach also felt

the fact some of the players—notably Gary Begg and Roger Bourassa—were busy with studies during the tournament, hurt the team as a whole. "Those who were preparing for exams just couldn't concentrate on hockey; and if you're going to win over here you've got to do that."

All of which might bring about the question whether university students then are the answer to Canada's hockey hopes in international competition?

Wednesday the players requested cancellation of a pro-

posed tour of Czechoslovakia, Russia and East Germany next Christmas because they can not afford time off from school. This also may mean cancellation of a proposed tournament in Winnipeg in late November and early December because visits of European teams to Canada are based on the assumption they'll be returned.

While they finished third, the Nat's record was hot outstanding. Against the big three of Europe's hockey—Russia, Sweden and Czechoslovakia—they collected only a single point, obtained in a tie with the

Czechs. They scored only 23 goals—13 in one game and had 15 against, five more than a year ago.

On the other hand, the Russians, as powerful as ever, dominated almost every game they played. They wound up with the top five scorers in the competition with the brilliant Anatol Efros leading the parade with 12 goals and 11 assists.

Fran Huck, who probably would have finished higher in the scoring had he not endured a stomach muscle injury, was the top Canadian marksman with five goals and six assists.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

Habs Bash Leafs

New Yorkers
Rout Wings

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers played leap-frog with Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night but the three clubs are still battling for second place in the National Hockey League.

The Canadiens and Rangers each won Wednesday night, with the Canadiens pulling away from the Leafs and the Rangers moving up in the race for second place.

The Canadiens took over sole possession of second place by beating the Maple Leafs 5-3 in Montreal while the Rangers vaulted over Toronto in the standings by blasting Detroit Red Wings 10-5 in New York. Montreal now has 73 points, New York 72 and the Leafs 71.

THREE-GOAL GUYS

Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert scored three goals apiece and Ken Schinkel two to spark New York. Vic Hadfield and Bob Nevin completed the rout. Norm Ullman scored two goals for Detroit and Bob Falkenberg, Dean Prentice and Floyd Smith one each.

Defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay played a major role in Montreal's victory by scoring one goal and assisting on goals by Yvan Cournoyer and Leon Rochefort. Jean-Guy Talbot and Gilles Tremblay scored the other Montreal goals. Larry Hillman, Red Kelly and Mike Walton replied for Toronto.

Gilbert's three goals marked the first time he has scored in New York since New Year's night. The right winger, who faced a benching less than a month ago when he was in the midst of a scoring slump, was happy with his performance before a packed home crowd of 14,121 and said:

"A GREAT THRILL"

"It was my first hat trick in the Garden in five years with the Rangers. It was a great thrill."

Emile Francis, manager-coach of the Rangers, said: "We waited a long time for that kind of night. I was particularly happy for Gilbert. He needed a night like this."

J. C. Tremblay, a standout on defence for the Canadiens most of the season, drew cheers from the 15,693 spectators and from Montreal coach Toe Blake.

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Arthur Mayse

Last night my bird and I took ourselves off to the Land of Mod as currently portrayed at the Fox in a wonderful film called 'Bflowup'.

Our purpose was not enter-
taining. This, in fact, was our second appearance in the 9 o'clock lineup shuffle. What we wanted and all we wanted, was to come to terms with Director Michelangelo Antonioni's creepy-crawly symbolism, which had spun us off on the first go-round.

What, for instance, was the significance of that pack of antic pantomimists with their whitened masks of faces, who cavorted their Land Rover into the opening scene? Were they supposed to be a sort of mute Greek chorus?

And why did the anti-hero photographer yearn for a landscape, but emerge from the antique shoppe with what looked mighty like a Battle of Britain aircraft propeller. Was he a war-baby? Was he seeking a lost father who flew a Hurricane or Spitfire?

These were questions we couldn't solve; and when we sought answers in a blown-up Time review mounted outside the theatre, someone inside promptly doused the lights.

In this murky state of mind we plodded through the next few days. We listened to equally-puzzled friends, and trotted out our own no less shaky solutions. Finally while spading a border, I hatched a theory. What Director Antonioni had dished up was an extremely colorful dream-sequence.

This theory, as I now realize, was nuttier than a pecan roll, but out there with the good earth in my boots, it seemed pretty solid. So off we went to test it, at the cost of a nother \$2.50 from an otherwise colorful dream-sequence.

I don't recall that we have ever before exposed ourselves twice to the same movie, although we have departed untimely from more than one Hollywood spectorama whose makers had run out of story but failed to realize the fact.

It was obvious, however, that our second lineup held not only repeaters but repeaters, including the young man ahead of us. He had a theory, too.

I'm convinced that it's completely existential," he said to his bird as the bemused early-show audience began to trickle out.

From our second viewing, I can only report that my theory expired shortly after the people with the white faces bounced upon the scene. Despite certain nightmare elements, this was not the stuff of dreams.

How the other fellow made out with his notion, I'm not sure; but if the existential is responsible only to himself in a meaningless universe, he may have scored.

Anyway we saw the picture through again to the final eerie tennis match, and came out with the surface story clear in our tousled minds. But the undercurrents remain uncharted.

Nippy though the night was, we paused to try our luck once more with the surface story.

Before we could get into it, we were again deprived of a reading light.

So much for a compelling film, except to report that no matter how many theories we hatch, we don't propose to be lured into the London of Michelangelo Antonioni a third time.

But did that Rolls convertible have a jazzed-up American rear end, and was there a sure-enough, homely murder in that park, and what, in terms that a TV-blunted intellect can grasp, did it all really mean?

This, of course, is the wrong approach, since a good story is meant to be appreciated, not dissected.

There is also an episode passed on by American writer, Mary McCarthy that would-be interpreters of the obscure might consider. I forgot the exact wording, but it goes more or less like this:

"Oh, Miss McCarthy," gushes a budding author, "I've just finished the best story I ever wrote. Now all I have to do is go back and put the sym-bolism in!"

But why did he waste his time taking pictures of skinny old men with all those gorgeous birds fluttering about?



Spinning Auto Hits Two Cars, Flips On Roof

Mother, Children Escape Uninjured

A Nanaimo woman and her two children escaped without a scratch Wednesday in what Saanich police describe as a "weird" accident at Trans-Canada Highway and Wilkinson Road.

A car driven by Mrs. Marion Martin, 42, eastbound on the highway clipped the rear fender of a car stopped in front of her to make a left turn.

The Martin car then spun in a complete circle around the auto it hit, ramming the front of a third car which had been following it, running across a driveway and lawn, hitting a tree and finally toppling over a four-foot retaining wall onto its roof.

CAR A WRITE-OFF

Mrs. Martin and the two children in her car, both under age 5, were unharmed, officers said. Her car was classified as a write-off.

In another accident Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Vaughn, 62, of 1156 Chapman suffered ankle and leg injuries in a car-truck collision at Blanshard and Bay.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Roy Vaughn of the same address which was eastbound on Bay when in collision with the truck headed north on Blanshard and driven by Peter Campbell of 2712 Prior.

BOAT DEMOLISHED

Following the crash the Vaughn car demolished a roadside telephone booth and then hit a fence. Police said both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Mrs. Vaughn was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

A city fire department truck was involved in a minor crash with a car at Fort and Fernwood this morning. No one was injured. Details of the accident were not available at press time.

ERIE GLOW
The lighted candles would provide enough hot air to lift the bag and let it float in the air. The flames would cast an eerie glow inside the plastic bag as they burned and flickered.

Explosion of the fireworks would create further mysterious effects and color changes.

It's Venus, ran the speculation. Not so, said some experts while others said yes. Weather balloons, military flares, all were discounted and the mysterious objects, it seemed, could only be from outer space.

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UFO Kerfuffle

BOYS 'N BAGS MAY BE ANSWER

By TED GASKELL

For "Men from Mars" read "Kids from Victoria."

The people responsible for the flashing lights, flying saucers or unidentified objects over Victoria aren't little green men from outer space but, evidence indicates, city youngsters having a little fun.

In the past few days there have been reports of lighted objects floating over the city and no good military or meteorological reasons could be given.

GLOWING OBJECT

A number of reports came from the Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head areas. Some people saw white glowing objects; others saw a collection of lights, and there were reports of objects on which lights changed colors.

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David Weir of 1858 San Juan, in the Gordon Head area, operations manager for Air

PEANUTS

I'VE GOT BAD NEWS "CHUCK". JOSE PETERSON AND I HAVE DECIDED TO FORM A TEAM IN OUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD.

FRANKLY, I DON'T THINK YOUR TEAM IS EVER GOING TO AMOUNT TO MUCH. "CHUCK", YOU JUST DON'T HAVE IT... MAYBE YOU COULD TRY SHUFFLEBOARD OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT...

WELL, WE'VE GOT A LONG WAY TO GO SO WE'D BETTER SAY GOOD-BYE. JOSE PETERSON'S MOM IS HAVING ME OVER TONIGHT FOR TORTILLAS AND SWEDISH MEAT-BALLS!

"SHUFFLEBOARD"?

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Local Ship Movements

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RCMCS Columbia, Igloo, Esquimalt for

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New U.S. Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. James H. Polk, a veteran of 33 years in the U.S. army, was nominated today by President Johnson as the new commander in chief for army forces in Europe.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

PM Starts Vancouver Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson arrived in Vancouver today to begin a three-day visit. Mr. Pearson told reporters he would discuss a new government and cabinet shuffles at a press conference Friday.

Queen Mother Gets Order of Dogwood

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth was presented with British Columbia's Order of the Dogwood today by the B.C. agent-general in London, Earle C. Westwood.

Westwood presented the order to the Queen Mother during a visit to Clarence House, her London residence.

Woman With Grenade Robs Bank

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman, about 35, armed with a hand grenade and wearing a black cocktail dress held up a Seattle, Wash., branch bank today and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

A teller at the Green Lake branch of the Seattle Trust and Savings bank said the woman threatened her with the grenade taken from a shoulder holster and demanded all the money in the cage.

The teller handed over a handful of \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills and the woman fled after stuffing it in the black case she carried.

Martin Holds Talks in London

LONDON (CP) — Paul Martin, Canada's external affairs minister, held talks today with British and Commonwealth officials. Martin declined to give details but said the talk covered Commonwealth matters, the United Nations and NATO.

Lesage Sent to Hospital

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Lesage, 54, leader of the Quebec Liberal party, was taken to hospital today after a cut thumb failed to stop bleeding. There was no immediate official report of Mr. Lesage's condition.

SERVICES UNITY

'Weakening'
Denied by PM

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today the government believes armed forces unification is the right policy, will go ahead with it "and I haven't begun to weaken."

He said comment by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and the press, to the effect that "I am climbing down," is based on misinterpretation of his remarks Tuesday about timing of unification procedure.

The prime minister told a press conference "it's obvious" unification will take some time after the bill is passed "but this doesn't mean, as was interpreted in some quarters, that we are not going to proceed (with the bill) next week because we are."

GOING AHEAD

"It doesn't mean that we are not going to proceed (with the bill) next week because we are."

He added:

"In other words, within 48 hours of the passage of the bill it doesn't mean every member of the armed forces will appear in a green jumper."

He said the air chief marshal's plea to the Commons defence committee last week contained "interesting points" against unification and on the question of timing of implementation.

Speculation the prime minister might delay implementation of the unification bill arose after he told reporters in Ottawa he wished statements of Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller could have been reported in the media.

He said he meant only that he had "read with great interest" the air chief marshal's plea that implementation of unification be delayed until problems are worked out in 48 hours."



TAXING FACILITIES at taxation data centre at Ottawa are mountains of income tax returns as 7 million Canadians try to beat April 30 deadline. Ghislaine Monette and Diane Simard, both of Hull are sorters. Officials say that despite "simplified" tax forms, errors are running higher than in previous years. (CP Wirephoto)

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Jetliner Crashes Into Motel

9 School Girls
Among 18 Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Delta Air Lines DC-8 jet on a training flight careened into a luxury motel opposite New Orleans International Airport early today and exploded.

Nine high school girls from Judd, Wis., were among the 18 persons killed in the flaming crash.

The girls were on a senior class outing, part of a group of 32 from Judd high school who had been in New Orleans since Monday and were scheduled to leave today. Eight of the dead girls were found huddled together in a charred bathroom of the motel. The body of the ninth was blown outside.

Five pilots and a federal inspector were on board the big jet, which sliced through two houses before plunging into the Hilton Inn, across the highway from the airport. All six were killed.

"They turned on the water, but it didn't do them any good."

HEAT BLOCKS ACCESS

Most guests fled the fiery scene in panic, many in their rooms were inaccessible for hours because of the heat.

"We saw a real bright light," said Doug Baer, 15, of Park Forest, Ill. "I opened the door and saw all those flames. We just ran. There was a series of explosions and breaking glass.

The girls were hysterical, screaming and some throwing up."

As the jet careened toward the motel, it split a wooden frame house, demolished Continued on Page 2



NEW COLORS affiliating the No. 11 Company of the Regiment of Canadian Guards with British Columbia are presented to Capt. A. H. Cobham, Toronto, commander of the guard, by Lieutenant-Governor George Strickland.

VESSEL'S OIL ALL BURNED?

Tanker Bombing Near End
After Flames Quickly Die

Times News Services
LAND'S END, Eng. — Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said today three days of bomb and napalm attacks on the stranded tanker Torrey Canyon apparently have succeeded in burning out the crude oil remaining in its half-sunken hulk.

"It looks as though this is probably the end of the bombing operation," he said.

Jenkins made the statement after British navy and royal air force jets dropped another 100,000 pounds of bombs today on the giant tanker. They failed to ignite any oil and Jenkins said apparently it had been burned out in two previous days of attacks.

Eight Sea Vixens and eight Buccaneers flew over the target, the Seven Stones reef nine miles off Land's End, aiming at the remaining tanks of the 16-tanker which was carrying 35,000,000 gallons of oil from Kuwait to Britain where she hit the reef.

Only a part of the 61,000-ton tanker remained above the waves. The assignment was to disperse the oil drift toward the golden sands of Cornwall, now in places turning sludge black.

The Vixens scored three direct hits and flame shot from the wreck but the fire soon went out.

As the strike was made there was a singular lack of oil for a five-mile radius around the reef.

This indicated the Torrey Canyon had lost most of its cargo and what was left was in the sealed tanks. Left alone, officials pointed out, these tanks might sink, only to rise another day and revive the pollution problem.

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RACE RESULTS
GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:			
Lemon Tart (Porter)	\$6.00	\$2.40	\$2.60
Tough Guy (Medina)	5.60	3.20	3.20
Light Step (Vancouver)	5.20	3.20	3.20
Also ran: The Dancing Kid, Master Alibi, Diable Star, Dynamite Joe, Mr. Bullford, Flashy Foot, Time, 1:11 1/8.			
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:			
Cherry Dream	\$18.40	\$9.80	\$6.60
The Brains (Brinson)	4.60	3.20	3.20
Steal On (Lambert)	4.20	3.20	3.20
Also ran: Honey Asset, Renascant, Marcher, His Laugh, Kanaria, Pukalani, Time, 1:12.			
THIRD RACE—4½ furlongs:			
Flamingo (Porter, Medina)	\$18.20	\$8.80	\$4.20
King's Dream (Medina)	2.20	2.80	4.20
Short'n Catchy (Costa)	4.20		
Also ran: Tie Tac, Choudrant, Private George, Turn' Cruiser, Prince of Wales, Writ' Em Phil, Dinker, Time, 1:11 1/8.			

DAILY DOUBLE paid \$9.70.

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MOTORIZED GANG NEAR KAMLOOPS

Posse Protects Last of Mustangs

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Vigilantes are riding the range in the Nicola Valley near this south central B.C. city in an effort to stop a gang of "mustangers" who say are killing the last wild horses in the province.

John Hussey of Lower Nicola said Wednesday he organized the vigilantes to protect the wild stock, believed to be descendants of horses brought to Mexico by the Spaniards hundreds of years ago.

He said in an interview that 30 wild horses have been shot this winter and "mustangers" have rounded up many more of the valley for horse meat.

A spokesman for the grazing division of the provincial lands and forests department confirmed no permits have been renewed.

Mr. Hussey said both the RCMP and the grazing division have made no real effort to find and stop "mustangers." He said the gang uses a light aircraft and motorized toboggans to chase the animals through the snow.

He said the wild-horse herd has decreased from about 500 three years ago to about 100 this year.

Mr. Hussey first pledged \$500 for information leading to conviction of anyone caught killing the horses. The offer was backed by the Canadian Wild Horse Society, which has been trying since 1964 to save the mustangs from extinction.

Then he organized the vigilantes to keep a lookout for the "mustangers." Most of those patrolling the valley are ranchers from the area.



If education is mental schools are institutions, w'd'y call a university, a mental institution?

They ought to attack the oil slick with flame throwers on submarines underneath it.

Th' on'y strike that c'd really subdue radio w'd be by the listeners.

HYDRO RATE RULING
EXPECTED ON FRIDAY

Whether the cost of electricity and transit rates go up in B.C. will be decided at a meeting of B.C. Hydro directors in Vancouver today.

Co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said the board would review Hydro revenues and that bus fares also may be considered.

"The main item on the agenda will be a review of financial matters, including electricity rates. We also could look at bus rates, although I'm not saying we will or won't," Dr. Shrum said.

The directors' recommendations will be made public Friday.

STARTS SATURDAY

High-Priced Boats Gather For Big Race

It will be the boat show to beat all boat shows. The Inner Harbor will be bursting at its jetties this weekend, as a record number of high-priced power boats gather for the start of the Gulf of Georgia race on Saturday morning.

Representing millions of dollars worth of floating real estate, an estimated 80 cruisers are expected to participate in the power boaters' Swiftsure of the year. In its eighth year history, this will be the first time that the annual predicted race usually begins from the B.C. mainland.

Entries will be accepted up until 10:30 p.m. Friday, when competing skippers must file their logs, giving their course, turning points and degrees and speed at which each leg will be steamed.

Already 33 entries have been received by race officials. Nine of these are from Vancouver Island skippers. From the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be Don 'Telford' Tussler, Tony Penn's Iolani, Jim Beattie's Doken and F. H. Francis' Moya II. Capital City Yacht Club entries received to date are Fred Robinson's Con Drios, J. H. Bailey's Fascination, Jack Simpson's Senga and Dr. H. D. Middleton's Datopha. Lone entry from Nanaimo to date is E. W. Harding's Playboy.

For the first time in Gulf of Georgia Race history, American skippers will be competing in the 83 mile steam-out which will see boats setting a course from Brotchie Ledge, passing Trial Island to port, then steaming through Mayor Channel, Baynes Channel, Sidney Channel, Moresby Passage, San Juan Channel, Captain's Passage, Trincomali Channel, Portliar Pass and across the Straits to finish abreast of the Point Atkinson Light-on the mainland at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The first two American entries to be received are for the 56-foot Strom, owned by Ray Hart Jr. of Bremerton and the Seattle cruiser, Northwest, skippered by J. Rottler.

As usual, mainland skippers will be out in full force. Race officials are confident that they'll include last year's winner, Karl Carlson of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, who completed the course with a 1.52 per cent error in the past of the dullest weather to have been meted out in the past eight years.

Entries already received from the mainland club include T. Trapp's Smitty, B. Killam's Porpoise III, L. G. Sewell's Dorien, S. Morton's Cleodoxa, H. Brooke's Marilyce, H. Williamson's Tsuna, T. Hetherington's Cover Girl, and A. E. Anderson's Molly Brown.

Entering from the West Vancouver Yacht Club are F. E. Worley's Mandayay B, A. U. Spilsbury's Blithe Spirit, E. Fryneisen's Brehines, G. Morisette's Windsong II and G. Thompson's Ripple Point.

Burrard Yacht Club will be well represented by Dr. L. Marshall's Jar, R. Phillips' Ilikai, W. Anderson's Andrea, C. Frith's Mary Beth and C. Smith's Vista Rose. From the Royal City Yacht Club will be D. Milne's Coral Mist, L. Carter's Silver Lady and J. Burrough's Kingfish III.

Competing from the Vancouver Cruising Club will be the smallest boat yet entered, W. H. Martin's 25-foot Smoothy; A. C. White's Glenleaf and Dr. F. Ryan's Interlude IV.

A hint of the show to come will be seen at the Inner Harbor this evening. It is expected that several competitors from the U.S. and the mainland will make the crossing today in order to take advantage of the good weather and allow plenty of time for checking of engines and other equipment.

Children of City Pioneers Honored in Rare City Ceremony

More than 200 descendants of Victoria pioneers were honored, by city council Wednesday night.

The special guests, most of them with family ties going back 100 years, heard Ainslie Helmcken, grandson of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, outline the events preceding the legislative decision to make Victoria the capital city of British Columbia.

The first vote on the issue which saw New Westminster and Victoria vying for the honor, was called on March 29, 1867.

Allies Die By Mistake

SAIGON (CP) — Two rockets from an American helicopter fell short Tuesday and ripped through a South Vietnamese village, killing three civilians and injuring 20 others, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the helicopter was firing at Viet Cong positions in northern Quang Ngai province when the mishap occurred.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Snow mixed in with some rain showers fell over Vancouver city Wednesday night. Elsewhere, cloud conditions were quite variable and ranged from clear skies in the north coast region to cloud and some snow flurries in the Kootenays. A disturbance presently off the Oregon coast will move inland. This will keep some cloud and a few wills in southern B.C. Meanwhile, a strong high pressure area in the central Pacific is slowly moving eastward and gives promise of more sunshine to most coastal areas Friday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds changing to southwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday, 37 and 48.

Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 35 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to northwest 15 this afternoon and extending through Friday. Low tonight and high Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 35 and 48.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 30 and 48.

Seattle: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at Seattle, 35 and 48.

Portland: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at Portland, 35 and 48.

Chicago: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at Chicago, 35 and 48.

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New York: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday at New York, 35 and 48.

Why Bombs Delayed, U.K. Asks

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Shells of fish are foaming at the mouth, thousands of seabirds are dying, valuable oysters are being emulsified—and British tempers are rising.

Why didn't the government set fire to the tanker Torrey Canyon sooner?

Scores of letter-writers are asking this question in angry accusations against a government which likely will face a fresh bombardment when Parliament reassembles from its Easter holiday.

Those principally involved, owners of the Cornwall beaches are attempting to inject a note of optimism by maintaining the oil-stained shores will soon be cleansed.

But one newspaper estimated the tourist loss in Cornwall this year will total about \$30,000,000. And there is no assurance that the oil will disappear even when the tourist season is over.

RECALLS INCIDENT

A resident of Devon, which adjoins Cornwall, recalled that a tanker was torpedoed in 1940 near the Bristol Channel, spewing crude oil over a beach.

"As late as the autumn of 1945 the rocks were still stained and climbers returned home with their clothes like a garage mechanic's overalls. . . . Every winter for the last 17 years I have found dead razorfish, gillemots and gannets, pathetically fouled by oil, being washed up on this beach."

Government spokesmen maintain they could not immediately set fire to the Torrey Canyon because it was on the high seas.

There was no assurance that even if it had acted without the owners' consent, the flammable oil would not have endangered other vessels in the area or spread even to some shores.

But former Tory ministers, supported by seafaring veterans, said the time to act was within the first 24 hours of the disaster 13 days ago.

Full Discretion

ROME (AP) — The director-general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization said today he interprets Pope Paul's latest encyclical to mean the Roman Catholic Church acknowledges the full discretion of governments on birth control.

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Raoul said the threat to the French coastline didn't seem imminent and the oil coating which might eventually reach France would be extremely thin.

Some sources have estimated that the oil might reach the tip of the Continen peninsula, near Cherbourg, in two to three weeks, and get to the beaches of Picardy and the channel coast in June. Protection of French oyster beds is one of the biggest worries.

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another home across the street, hit a railway track, skidded and plowed into the motel.

"I saw several bodies on fire in a field," said Jim Millet, and off-duty policeman who reached the scene minutes after the crash at approximately 2 a.m. EST. "I heard screams coming from the Hilton Inn, and started leading people out."

The plane made the world's first DC-8 flight in 1959, from New York to Atlanta, an airlines spokesman said. The Delta pilots aboard today's training flight were identified as: J. W. Morton, Covington, La.; G. Piazza; W. T. Jeter; D. E. Posey; and W. A. Koon, an inspector for the federal aviation agency.

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"I wish more people would drop in to take a look at it," Mayor Stephen said. "It is a fascinating display and one we should all be proud of."

Mayor Stephen said that while a nation should not spend too much time looking back it should always remember "from whence it came."

That is why we are here tonight," he said. "You are a unique audience. There has never been an audience like the mayor said.

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But it is mattered tremendously to the men who made that decision," he added. "I like to think it was a happy choice."

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